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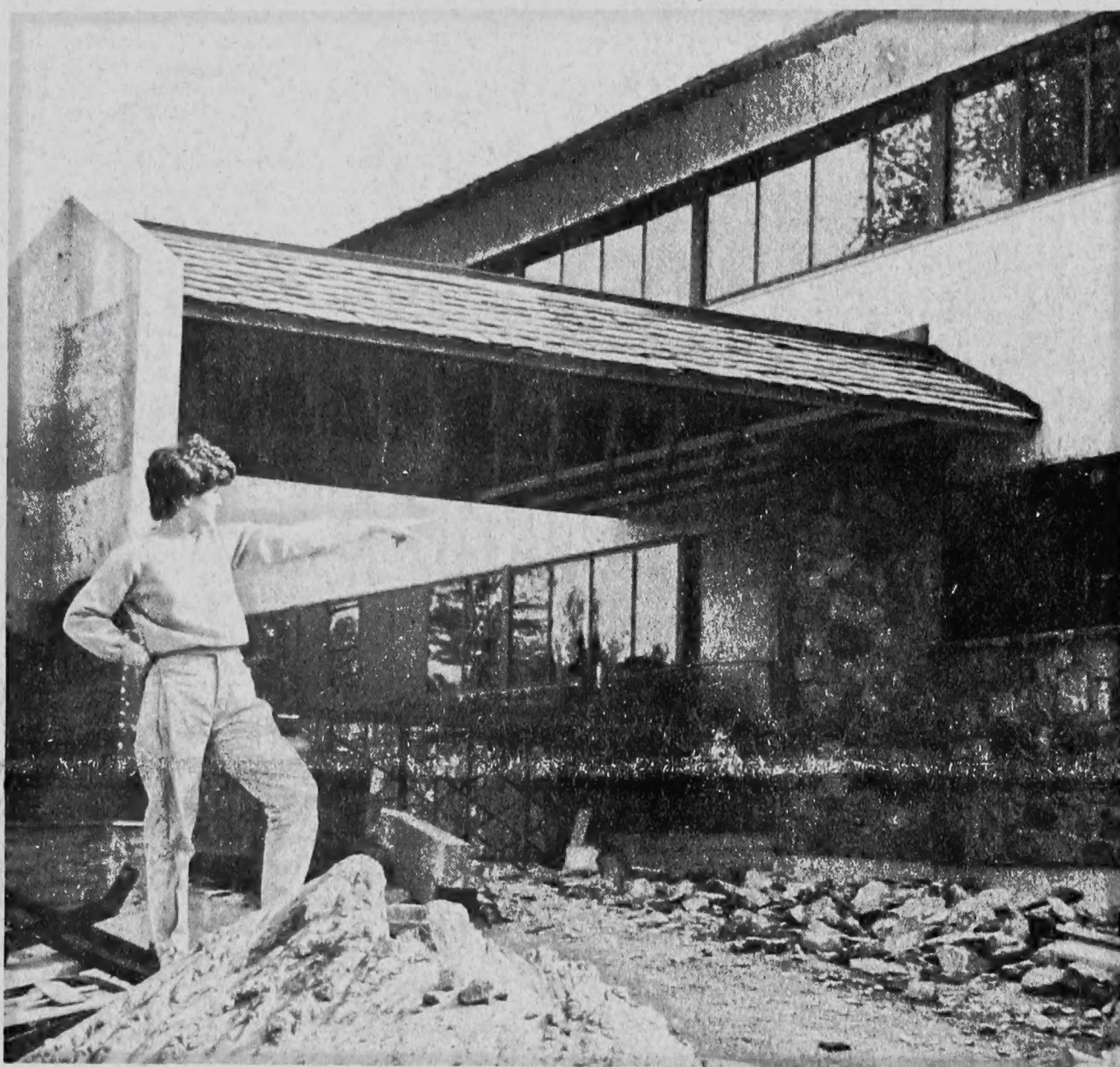
In keeping with a commitment to rebuild the Liberal Party from the ground up a Haliburton County Branch of the Victoria-Haliburton Liberal Association was formed at a meeting held at the West Guilford Recreation Centre on Monday evening. A total of seventy-five Liberal supporters turned out to elect Joan Sawyer of Haliburton as the new organization's first president. Linda Salvatori will be the secretary and Ray Selbie will be in charge of fund raising.

Bruce Glass of Lindsay was in charge of the meeting and after welcoming the enthusiastic crowd he explained the purpose of forming a Haliburton County Executive. He said the aim is to have area executives throughout the federal and provincial ridings because it leads to more direct contact with people across the riding. He then set out targets for the County Executive as follows:

- To maintain a continuous contact with the voters and the riding Liberal Association;
- To have poll structures organized year round;
- To be ready for elections at any time so that a snap election does not cause problems when people are needed to work as enumerators, poll clerks, deputy returning officers, scrutineers, poll captains and canvassers;
- To raise money for the riding and the central parties;
- To organize social functions;
- To keep the riding association healthy and recognizable in the eyes of the voter;
- To gather grass roots opinions so that they can be passed on to the central parties.

The new executive will meet every second month and one of their first tasks will be to organize an Appreciation Night for John Eakins

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Kathy Martin, daughter of the late Grenville Martin, points out the stone facing still to be finished on Martin Lumber's two million dollar office complex only a mile down the road from the mill near

Harcourt. The front entrance, with cedar roof slats, juts out next to Martin. More pictures and a story are on page 11.

Local 'Sally Ann' to close

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

After months of consultation and apprehension, only a "miracle" could prevent the Haliburton chapter of the Salvation Army from disbanding and moving out of the county, said Major Peat at divisional headquarters in Orillia.

Commissioner William Pratt at the Toronto provincial office of the Salvation Army, is out of town and has not released the official word yet, but Major Peat said the decision to withdraw from Haliburton has been inevitable for years and plans for the move are being finalized.

Lagging membership in the Salvation Army church in Haliburton over the past 10 years has been the main concern, and although the lack of funds is not a consideration, participation is, Major Peat said in a telephone interview on Tuesday.

Linda Bulmer, wife of Commanding Officer Guy Bulmer, said the Salvation Army, just like any other church or charity, must be viable and "we are no longer," due to the lack of members.

The declining health of the Haliburton Commanding Officer, Guy Bulmer, who has held the appointment for almost two years with Linda, has also been a factor in deciding the fate of the county's only chapter.

However, Major Peat said, Linda Bulmer, who shares all the responsibilities of the chapter with her husband, has been "tremendous" trying to keep the operation going despite the lack of membership.

"She is an absolutely tremendous person, and the way she has carried the responsibility," while her husband was in hospital recently "was highly commendable," Major Peat said.

Routine procedure in the Salvation requires that husband and wife teams resign their appointments together, Linda Bulmer said, and the couple will do so when the local branch closes at the end of June. However, if Guy Bulmer should fully recover and an appointment becomes available, the couple will be reinstated as commanding officers in another branch, Major Peat said.

Meanwhile, the Salvation Army will provide interim employment and accommodation for the Bul-

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Minden tax levies jump 11 percent

Taxpayers in Anson, Hindon and Minden will see their tax bills increase by close to 11 percent this year despite council's determination to hold the line on spending. At a meeting last Thursday council adopted a 1985 budget that predicts net municipal expenditures of \$1.5 million, compared with \$1.45 million last year.

Taxes to meet the municipal budget are up 3.4 percent, but the education levy has jumped 18.1 percent to \$1.06 million. The county levy is up less than one percent for an overall tax increase of 10.82 percent on 1985 bills.

Property owners in the municipality will shell out \$1,819,584 to

department and the by-law department, once again because a granted program, Environment 2000 which was administered by the by-law department last year, will not continue this year.

Expenditures for road maintenance are expected to be down slightly in 1985, to \$316,700 from \$329,000 in 1984, but construction expenses are up a proportionate amount.

Environmental services spending will rise to \$102,000 from \$96,000 last year, primarily because of higher costs for waste containers and street sweeping services in Minden.

Spending for recreation and cul-

Municipal costs up 3.4 %

meet the total municipal, educational and county requirement this year, compared with \$1,563,543 last year. The rest of the \$2.72 million total expenditure will be met by grants and other revenues to the municipality.

The increases mean that a property owner who paid \$300 in taxes last year can expect to hand over a little more than \$330 this year.

There were no surprises in the municipal budget, and the only controversial area was the allocation of a \$105,000 surplus from 1984. Some \$30,000 of it will be earmarked for additional road repairs, while the remaining funds will be divided up among various departments.

Expenditures in the general government category, which includes administration, property and financial costs, are down substantially from 1984, to \$346,000 from \$484,000, primarily because of a decrease in the catch-all category of special programs funded by grants.

Spending also is down for the fire

ture also will rise slightly in 1985, with money earmarked for cleaning and restoration of the Lapine paintings and for landscaping at the Library/Cultural Centre.

Parks spending has also been increased in the new budget for ski trail development and other park projects.

Planning and development costs are expected to be up by \$20,000 in 1985, to \$74,570 for completion of the Official Plan and a new zoning by-law.

Mill rates also were set last Thursday night. By multiplying the rate against assessment on last year's tax bills, property owners can determine how much they'll pay in property tax bills this year. Residential mill rates are as follows: Area 1 - 631.937; Area 2 - 588.937; Area 3 - 585.937; Area 4 - 590.937; Area 5 - 574.937; Area 6 - 593.937. Commercial mill rates are: Area 1 - 743.497; Area 2 - 692.908; Area 3 - 689.379; Area 4 - 695.262; Area 5 - 676.438; Area 6 - 698.791.

Anglican Church close to expansion

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

The fund to construct an extension on St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton has grown to more than \$42,000 cash and \$44,000 more pledged over the next three years, according to Louise Sisson, church warden.

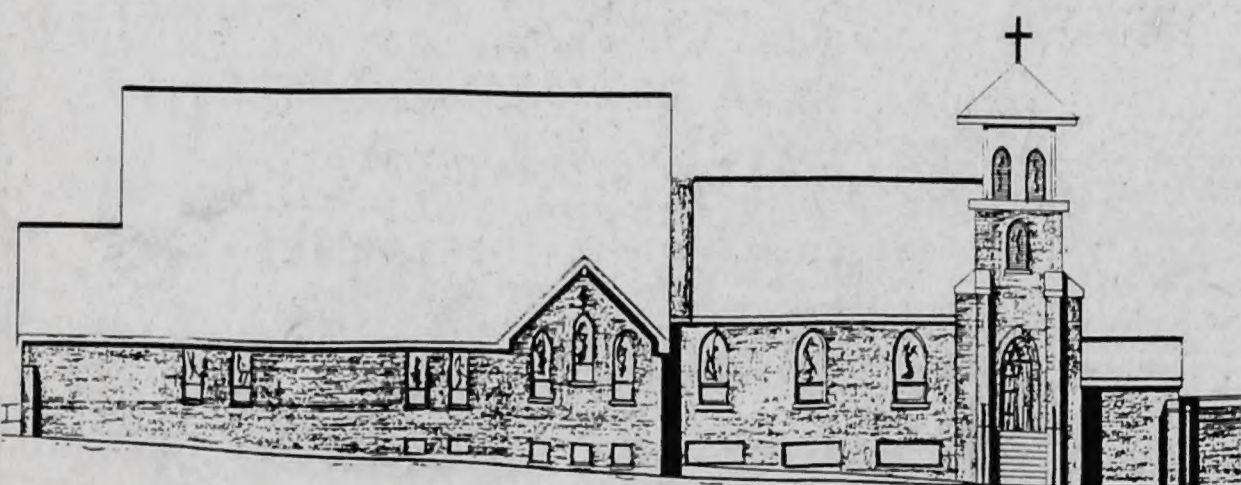
"We have a lot of faith and confidence that by next spring,

we could begin construction" to add two offices onto the church and expand the altar area toward Mountain Street, Sisson said.

Pledges and donation have all come from parishioners but Sisson said they'll need to raise \$34,000 more to start the construction next spring. The Incorporated Synod of the Diocese of Toronto is expected to contribute

\$200,000 of the total cost, which is estimated at \$320,000. However the building committee is hoping that of the \$200,000 coming from the Synod, \$125,000 will be a grant and the remaining \$75,000 a loan, to be paid by mortgaging the church.

Ruth Gorrie and Kim Emmer-son are in charge of fund raising events to be organized this summer to raise the remaining



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Police News

General Occurrences

During the period of May 20 to 26, personnel at Minden Detachment investigated the following occurrences: four motor vehicle accidents, all minor, and 57 general occurrences, including eight thefts.

Man dies

On Friday, May 24 at 9:00 p.m. two fishermen, returning on Kingscote Lake, located a man lying in a boat with the upper portion of his body hanging over the transom into the water. They transported the man to shore where a visiting doctor pronounced him dead.

The deceased was Jack Lloyd Wiperman, age 55, of Bracebridge. He was the owner of Kingscote Lake Lodge. An autopsy revealed he died of a heart attack. It is believed he had been working on his outboard motor when felled by the attack.

Coroner was Dr. Harry Good. Investigating officer was PC Barry Connelly. No inquest has been scheduled.

Kingscote Lake is situated in Bruton Township Haliburton County.

Thefts

Sometime overnight, May 25 and 26, two cars were broken into while parked at the Red Pine Lake dam in Havelock Township. A quantity of stereo equipment, valued at \$1,150 was stolen including a tape player, speakers and cassette tapes.



The parking lot at Haliburton IGA is being paved this week, another in a long list of improvements which have been taking place along Haliburton's main

street in the past few months. The paving work is expected to be completed later this week.

Cardiff council

A regular meeting of the Cardiff Township council was held on April 12. All members of council were present. Staff in attendance were: Linda M. Wilson, acting clerk-treasurer; Ronald Mumford, chief building official and by-law enforcement officer; and Thomas Elliott, road superintendent. Minutes of the regular meeting of March 1, 1985, special meeting of March 2, 1985, special meeting of March 5, 1985 and special meeting of March 22, 1985 were adopted as circulated.

Council accepted the report of the Planning Advisory committee that Part of Lot 14 and 15 Con. 22 Twp. of Cardiff be rezoned from Rural to Restricted Industrial Zone (M1).

The reeve was appointed

as township official committee member for 1985 to North Hastings Veterinary Services Committee.

Council agreed to pay a Haliburton County Board of Education levy of \$56,249.25 plus interest to date of \$346.00 totalling \$56,595.25.

Accounts totalling \$41,172.48, were authorized for payment.

Council adjourned to Committee of the Whole, and later resumed regular session.

Marie Vardy will continue employment with the Township and her salary was established at \$5 per hour until a replacement clerk is obtained.

A by-law to authorize the treasurer to strike uncollectable taxes from the Collector's Roll was passed.

Galway/Cavendish council passes by-law to set rates of taxation

Municipal Report

Galway/Cavendish council considered the following matters at a meeting May 11. John Crowe was hired as the supervisor for the Cavendish land fill site, effective May 18, at \$5.54 per hour as described in the position outline.

By-law 85-12, a by-law to adopt the estimates of all sums required during the year and to strike the rates of taxation for the year 1985, was passed.

By-law 85-13, a by-law to close those parts of the shoreline road allowance around Catchacoma Lake in the Township of Cavendish, was passed.

By-law 85-14, a by-law to close those parts of the shoreline road allowance around Crystal Lake in the Township of Galway, was passed.

By-law 85-15, a by-law to close those parts of the shoreline road allowance

around Catchacoma Lake in the Township of Cavendish, was passed.

By-law 85-16, a by-law to close those parts of the shoreline road allowance around Crystal Lake in the Township of Galway, was passed.

By-law 85-17, a by-law to close those parts of the shoreline road allowance around Catchacoma Lake in the Township of Cavendish, was passed.

By-law 85-18, a by-law to close those parts of the shoreline road allowance around Fortescue Lake in the Township of Cavendish, was passed.

By-law 85-19, a by-law to close those parts of the shoreline road allowance around Picard Lake in the Township of Cavendish, was passed.

By-law 85-20, a by-law to close those parts of the shoreline road allowance around Catchacoma Narrows in the Township of Cavendish, was passed.

A delegation from Green's Lake Cottagers Association

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Monmouth okays naming of road

Council will advise the firm of McGibbon and Woodworth that council is not prepared to close the Burleigh Road running through part lot 32, concession 14.

Severance application H48/85 Con 17, part lot 32 and 33, Jeff Bossence was approved provided the severed lot has 200 feet frontage on the Clement Lake Road.

The road from Earles Road South to the turn around will be named Sanderson Drive, including all of Part D, Plan RD72.

Severance application H59/85 was approved subject to the following conditions relating to a preliminary survey prepared by H.C. Bishop dated April 17, 1985: that the retained parcel being part 1 plus part 5 total 30,000 square feet; that the severed parcel be attached to part 3 and part 6 and the sum of the parts total at least 30,000 square feet.

Council approved severance application H60/85 provided part 6, 3 and 2 be attached together and total 30,000 square feet or more.

Severance application H62/85, con. 17, part lots 32 and 33, Dan O'Toole and Kym Daigle was approved.

Severance application H73/85 con. 17, part lots 32 and 33, 422681 Ontario Ltd. was approved provided the severed lot has at least 200 feet frontage on Clement Lake Road.

Severance application H74/85, con. 17, part lot 32 and 33, 422681 Ontario Ltd. was approved provided the severed lot has at least 200 feet frontage on the Clement Lake Road.

Severance application H75/85, con. 17, part lots 32 and 33, 422681 Ontario Ltd. was approved provided the severed lot has at least 200 feet frontage on Clement Lake Road.

By-law 85-8, a by-law to provide for the use by the public of lands of which the Corporation is the owner and for the regulations of such use and the protection of such lands, was passed.

Council granted the Monmouth Recreation Committee permission to use the Monmouth arena, Lloyd Watson Centre and Curling Club for a fund raising festival known as Country Good Times for July 19, 20, and 21.

The reeve and clerk were authorized to sign the amended Canadian Red Cross Society Agreement for 1985.

Council authorized the reeve and clerk to sign and affix the Corporate Seal to the Fire Agreement between the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan and the Corporation of the Municipality of Monmouth dated May 8, 1985.

Council applied for an Ontario Youth Opportunities grant with consideration for some of the following activities: ball park renovations; wheel chair access to Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre; septic system for municipal buildings; beach or boat access expansion.

Council will purchase two metal bleacher stands for the ball park.

Council appointed Jack Linkert as Fire Warden (re Country Goodies) for Monmouth Township.

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This Week

Students support Steve Fonyo run

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

As Steve Fonyo dips his artificial leg in the Pacific, students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School are rallying their support to fight cancer.

It started when the Grade 9a home form made a donation of \$30 to Fonyo's cause. Grade 13 students soon answered the challenge by

of running almost 8,000 kms from St. John's, Newfoundland to Victoria, B.C.

Fonyo said in a telephone interview from Vancouver with the Echo this week that despite the pain of shin splints and blisters on his stump, "everything feels fine."

After the end of the road ceremonies at B.C. Place with 35,000 fans, the Fonyo family will be flying

Grade 9a class issues challenge

asking the rest of the 573 students to donate \$1 each. Now the teachers have jumped in to help the fund raising effort, principal Dale Robinson said.

"We don't know much will be raised yet but hope to raise about \$600," to be handed over to the local representative of the Canadian Cancer Society, Robinson said.

The students have already had their own charity drive this year but, Robinson said, the students wanted to honour Fonyo's success

to the South Pacific courtesy of CP Air, where he will be the guest of the Fijian Prime Minister until the end of June.

"I can't wait to get there, take it easy and get away from it all," he said. The total Fonyo has raised for cancer research, cancer education and therapy has reached almost \$8 million, excluding the amount raised by Haliburton Highlands high school which is still to be accounted sometime next week, Robinson said.

Liberals to form association

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to be held some time in June.

Ivan Reynolds, also from Lindsay, spoke briefly, saying it was very encouraging to see representatives from every part of Haliburton County.

The 13 members who will make up the Haliburton County Liberal Executive are: Verne Graham - Minden; Ernie Hills - Kinmount;

Earl Johnston - Gooderham; Maxine Magee - West Guilford; Marshall Leighton - Haliburton; Keith Hill - Ingoldsby; Mike Wedman - Carnarvon; Lynn Craigmyle - Haliburton; Diane Cowen - Maple Lake; Harold Herlihey - Wilberforce; John Hulbig - Lutterworth; Denise Fitzgerald - Cardiff; and Lorne Greenaway - Dorset.

'Water' walk is set

The second annual Haliburton Highlands Walk for Water is set to go this Saturday, June 1, and local organizers are hoping for a substantial turnout. Participants will cover a 25 kilometre route that circles Horseshoe Lake, starting and finishing in Minden.

Last year more than 100 people took part in the first Walk for Wells in the Haliburton area, raising several thousand dollars for water related projects in rural India.

This year the route has been shortened somewhat and the venue moved to Minden to underscore the county-wide involvement of the Help a Village Effort committee, which sponsors the walk.

Walk chairman Nada Vaughan said registration will begin at 7 a.m. in the Minden Municipal Building parking lot. Several check points will be in place along the route, and water and oranges will be available

at each stop. There will also be medical supplies and washroom facilities.

Vaughan said the route will be well marked, and walkers who grow tired and cannot finish will be transported back to the starting point by volunteer drivers.

Everyone who takes part will receive an "I Walked for Water" button and those who finish will have an opportunity to sign a large commemorative scroll.

Pledge forms for the walk are available at Halco Audio Visual and The Echo in Haliburton, and at Bowes and Cocks and The Times in Minden.

All funds raised in the walk will be earmarked for approved water related projects in rural India. Donated funds will be matched by the Canadian International Development Agency. Last year more than \$11,000 was raised in this way.



These ladies from the Salvation Army's Over 60s Club will have to find somewhere else to have their meetings after June's final meeting. The unofficial word from divisional headquarters in Orillia is that

the Army cannot sustain membership locally and will be moving out of Haliburton after serving the needy in the county since the 1920s.

Lack of members forces Salvation Army to leave

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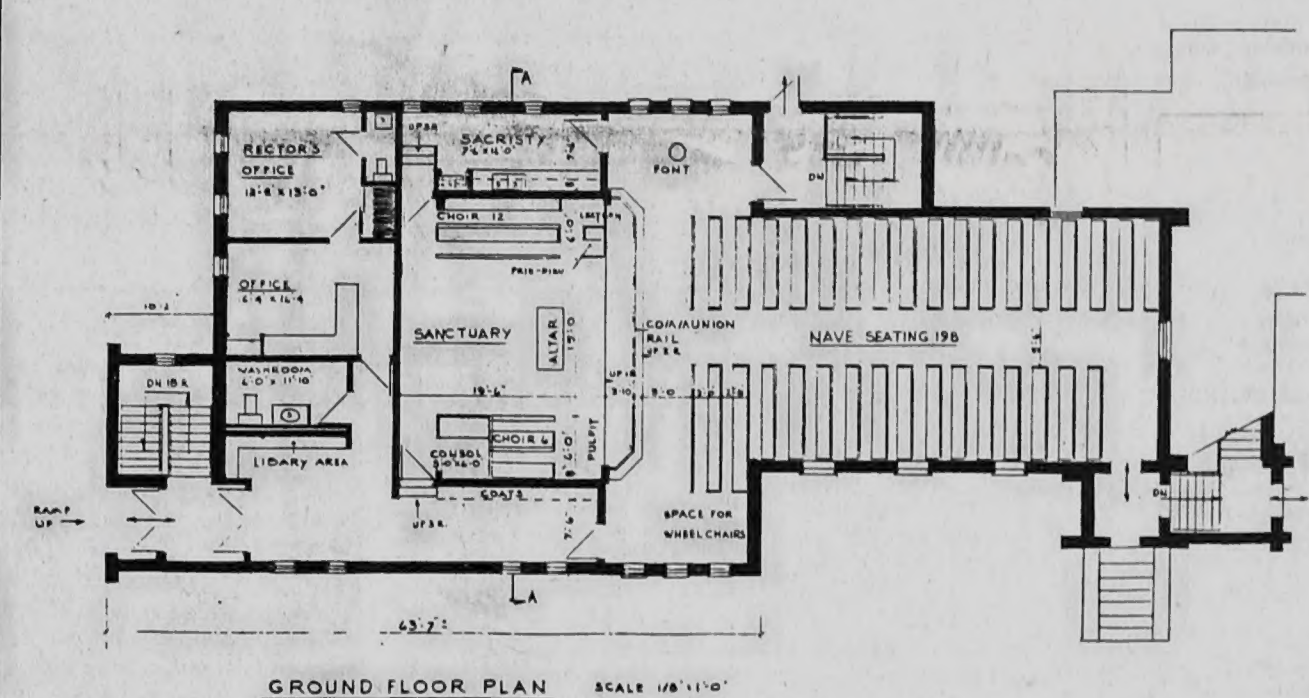
mers, although where they will go next fall has yet to be determined.

During the summer months Linda and Guy Bulmer will be helping to run the Newport summer camp for

children on Skeleton Lake, near Huntsville.

There are only four Salvation Army members in Haliburton, and two are senior citizens in poor health.

Church expansion means more pews



\$34,000.

The new facilities expanding toward Mountain Street will include an office for minister John Phillips and a second office for general administration. The sanctuary will also be enlarged toward Mountain Street to provide seating for 198 people. Wheelchair access will also be made available by extending a ramp along the east side of the church right up to an area just left of the altar.

A basement under the extension will provide an auditorium to seat 89 people, men's and women's washrooms, and a kitchen area.

Renovations to the bell tower are expected to start this fall.

Sisson said the architect's drawings make the new extension onto the existing church facilities look much larger than they really are.

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A loss

Rumours that the local Salvation Army corps may be about to close down were confirmed this week by a spokesman from the organization's Orillia office. After more than 60 years in the community, the Army corps has so few members that its continued operation cannot be justified.

While its passing will mean little to most local citizens, there is no doubt that over the years the Salvation Army has performed a valuable service in the community. In its quiet way the local corps has helped the needy in numerous ways. It has provided accommodation for penniless transients, given clothing to people who lacked it and co-operated with the Rotary Club to provide Christmas baskets for families whose holiday would otherwise have been bleaker.

It is ironic, perhaps, that in a community with many growing church organizations, the Army has failed to attract new recruits. Whatever the reason for that unfortunate circumstance, it seems unlikely much can be done to keep the Salvation Army here.

Few will notice its disappearance. Yet in a small but significant way, Haliburton will be a poorer place without the Salvation Army's work for and commitment to society's least fortunate members.

Walk

Haliburton County's Help A Village Effort committee is finalizing plans for the second annual Walk for Water, an event which takes place this Saturday in the Horseshoe Lake area near Minden. Last year more than 100 people covered the distance, arriving at the start/finish point tired, footsore and justifiably proud.

The Walk for Water is different from other fund raising activities in local communities because it makes physical demands not everyone is willing to meet. Those who take part are asked to make a sacrifice, however minor, in both time and effort. The reward for aching muscles and perhaps a blister or two is the self-satisfaction of knowing that a challenge has been met and that the money thus raised will help make life a little better for humble people in rural India whose poverty is not of their own making.

The Walk for Water is an event worth supporting. If you can't go the distance yourself, then sponsor someone who will. Water quite literally means life, and through Saturday's walk, you can help provide it.

Success

It has taken more than seven years and an immense amount of time, effort and imagination, but the Seawind aircraft is almost ready to give something back to its designers and backers. By this fall the first of what may be hundreds of kits of the sleek, innovative and strikingly beautiful aircraft will be sent out to buyers in several countries.

Throughout the long years of development, refining and testing, the Seawind project has captured the imagination and garnered the support of many local people. When the first kits roll out of the company's workshop near Haliburton the dream will have become an economic reality. May success be the project's reward. It is certainly deserved.

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Wolf may become 'distant memory'

To the Editor

To The Editor:

In response to the man who "will never end the feud with wolves", I would like to counteract a few of his statements.

An argument was presented saying that the preservation of wolves in Algonquin Park has destroyed its beaver population. As an employee of the Ministry of Natural Resources, I have direct contact with the Park and have been informed by biologists that the beaver numbers have reached approximately 30,000 in Algonquin alone. An overabundance of this population would result in excessive flooding, creating an ecological imbalance.

The wolf has a right to live, and past experience has proven that our interference has caused damage not only to this species but to an indeterminate number of smaller animals who came in contact with poisoned bait or forgotten traps.

The wolf is an extremely intelligent being with the ability to reason and an awareness of its environment which exceeds our own. It is beyond doubt, as shown through extensive research, that the wolf pack can and will regulate its population in response to environmental factors.

Writers and biologists such as R.D. Lawrence are invaluable and much needed in our society where few people pause and reflect to realize the haste with which we are killing whole species of life forms, one by one. It is to be hoped that the wolf does not become another distant memory.

Megan P. Stitt
Carnarvon, Ont.

Integrity lost

To The Editor:

The words "integrity" and "honesty" will soon become part of the archaic language of our forefathers. Contributing greatly to the loss of meaning for these, and similar words, are the actions of our politicians.

Our federal PCs soundly condemned the Liberals for patronage. Yet, in their first few weeks in office, they appointed hundreds of their own friends to feed from the public trough.

They rewarded their western allies with a new oil deal which should have reduced the price of gasoline but, instead, caused an increase. The

result is - more profit for the companies, more income for the fortunate shareholders.

Now, we are given a "tough but fair" budget which, at first glance, might seem fair. However, the campaign promises of complete indexing of old age pensions and no reductions of social benefits become more political hogwash.

Moreover, the half-truths that came from Mr. Wilson totally destroyed his credibility. What he did not reveal were the cumulative effects of his budget by the year 1991. The "secret" government paper, he did not make public, shows that old age pensioners' benefits will be less (than under the present programs) by \$1.6 billion. Similarly, the benefits to families with dependent children will be \$635 million less.

However, all is not lost. Those massive savings will be handed back to those who, presently, pay little (or NO) taxes, in the generous give-away to his rich friends, i.e.: the abolishing of the Capital Gains tax. This will cost the average Canadians, who must pay their "fair" taxes, a mere \$1.25 billion.

One could continue, and show how the middle-income workers will be continuously pushed into higher tax brackets, year after year, cumulatively contributing \$6.6 billion more in taxes to support their affluent brothers, but it would only prove that the rich get richer and the poor get poorer.

For years, I thought that one could become an "instant millionaire" by contributing to Loto Canada. Now, I believe that contributing to the PCs is the surer way of becoming one.

H. Lloyd Johnson
Haliburton, Ont.

Taxpayers 'socked'

To The Editor:

From our 'Here We Go Again Department'. Haliburton County Board of Education levies to the Municipalities which must collect education taxes on the board's behalf are up to 19.4 per cent for 1985.

Dysart's portion of the Education levy is up 18.22 per cent for an overall tax increase of 11.18 per cent. (The Municipal portion of Dysart's tax increase is up 2.3 per cent.)

The bottom line: sock the local taxpayer. The defense rests.

Yours truly,
J.G. Strickland
Seasonal Resident

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Feir play

by Creighton Feir

The community of Haliburton was saddened recently when it was learned that Dave Steinberg had passed away at Extencare Nursing Home in Haliburton. Up through the years I got to know Dave very well as he was in business on the main street for many years. When he entered Extencare it also gave me the chance to sit down and have good long visits with him every time I went over to the nursing home to visit my father, who was also a resident there. I first remember meeting Dave many years ago when he would come to Haliburton from Toronto with a truck delivering fresh fruit and vegetables to the local stores. Later on he moved to Haliburton and lived here for 34 years, up to the time of his death. He purchased the building known as the Old Barn across from the Bank of Montreal and opened up Steinberg's Open Air Fruit Market which he operated for years and later on when his health gave out he leased the business to Wes Good and it is still operating today. Dave Steinberg had a multitude of friends and I heard one of his friends say just recently that he didn't have an enemy in this world. He was always friendly with his customers and his great sense of humour kept a lot of people laughing. The main street just won't seem the same without him.

Prentice-Berry Ltd. in Minden is expanding. Steve Berry, one of the partners in the business, told me that they will soon be moving out of the present showroom, which is a portable, and a new cement block building will be erected in the same location. The new building is 60 x 40 and will give the owners three times more space than they had before to display their equipment.

Don Finn and Gary Vasey have a new race horse which they have named Minden Mark, Gary's father's first name. The horse, entered in the third race at Woodbine on May 15, fooled the racing experts and came in first. According to the news in the racing form, Minden Mark advanced quickly to take the early lead, dueled midway to the turn, dueled again a furlong out and then prevailed under intermittent handling. Balalaika, the horse who came in second, rushed up outside around the far turn and had a slight advantage around the final turn but failed to match the winner in the run for the wire. Value of the race was \$10,300; value to the winner was \$6,180.

Summing up the Victoria holiday weekend here in Haliburton, many of the business people I have been talking with tell me that business was down slightly over the same weekend a year ago and that the number of people in the area and in the stores was down.

For those of you who will be taking part in the Walk for Water, which will be a beautiful 25 km walk around Horseshoe Lake near Minden this Saturday, June 1, we ask that you please get those pledge sheets filled out if you have not already done so. Let's keep in mind that this walk is for a most worthy cause and that 100% of all money raised will go directly to Third World countries to help in their struggle for abundant, clean water. Both young and old will be walking in groups and individually. If you are not planning in taking part in the walk please pledge your money to someone who is.

There are three events that you can always count on for drawing a large crowd. A parade, fireworks and a watercross on snowmobile. Each year at the Spring Fling held at Head Lake Park in Haliburton possibly the main attraction is the fireworks display in the evening that draws thousands of people. Running a close second is the watercross demonstration, when a person on a snowmobile attempts to cross Head Lake skimming across the water. This year, as usual, a very large crowd gathered at Rotary Beach to see driver Kim Hamilton of Minden take off and skim along the top of the water until he reached shore in front of the high school. Many onlookers, some of them of the doubtful nature, stood their with their mouths wide open, watching this spectacular display. But each year as we watch this fun filled and exciting watercross we must not forget that it is being brought to us through the courtesy and free of charge by Prentice-Berry Ltd.

Minden who supply the machine and driver and their expenses that might occur. It's time again to thank the boys from Prentice-Berry for this worthwhile contribution to Haliburton's Spring Fling.

The second annual Senior Games, which are sponsored each year by the Haliburton County Home Support Services Drop-In Centre, is all set to go this coming Monday, June 3. To open the games a luncheon at 12 noon is being planned at the Drop-In Centre at \$4 each. Lunch reservations are required by phoning the Home Support office by May 30.

Kim Hamilton of Minden, who was driving the machine for Prentice-Berry Ltd. in the watercross at the Spring Fling, was telling me following the crossing that he was going to start working in Oshawa at General Motors. He has been employed by Prentice-Berry for some time now.

During the past two weeks I have had the opportunity to meet once again with some of my former school chums who have moved to other centres for employment. Some of these that come to mind are Bill and Murray Kellett, Boyd Robertson, Gaff Davies and Ron Carnochan.



Report From Parliament

by Bill Scott, M.P.

Budget is about jobs and renewal

This is a Budget about jobs. It takes decisive action to promote economic renewal and job creation on three strategic fronts:

- encouraging private initiative and enterprise by increasing the availability of capital and rewarding success instead of subsidizing effort;
- improving the effectiveness of management of government and the public service; and
- reducing the deficit and controlling the spiralling national debt.

This Budget was formulated after the most extensive round of pre-Budget consultations in history. We have listened to Canadians in all walks of life, in every region of the country. We have translated the mandate for change we received last September into an agenda for action -- on jobs, on growth, and on government responsibility.

This Budget is responsible, effective, and fair. It is responsible because it confronts the challenges of government -- the challenges we were elected to face -- that were irresponsibly ignored by the former government. As the Hon. Michael Wilson stated in the Budget speech, "At some point we must begin to pay the bills for current services and not pass them on to our children."

It is effective because it reduces the deficit by \$4.4 billion this year and \$8.3 billion next year, and takes control of the burden of the national debt.

The Budget is fair because the measures to

reduce the deficit do not endanger the economic recovery. All Canadians are being asked to contribute, but those in the greatest need are adequately protected. The Budget is a carefully crafted balance of initiatives that must be perceived as a whole. It asks individuals and corporations to pay their fair shares, and it also uses the tax system to promote economic growth and job creation. It contains expenditure reductions and a review of programs, and it also increases funding for job creation and training programs and raises the child tax credit. It puts the government's own house in order, while it improves tax assistance to charities, artists and the disabled.

It is a Budget for the 1980's. It builds on our strengths for a better Canada and a better tomorrow. It says to individuals and communities: for too long, government has made your decisions for you. Now is the time to translate your ideas and energies into the kind of Canada we all want for ourselves and our children. The lifetime exemption from Capital Gains up to \$500,000 tells farmers that we appreciate the importance of the business of agriculture.

The Budget is realistic, it is fair, and it will be effective. And we believe it will be effective because the actions we have taken in the Budget reflect our faith in people, in the ingenuity and drive of individual Canadians to seize opportunities and invest in their own future.



Pic of the Past

Many of you will recognize these four Haliburton

natives who are shown in this photo, taken in a park near Peterborough, Ontario. From the left are Don Dart, Bob Brohm, Earle Austin and Glen Dart. The photo was taken in 1942. The war was still on and as you can see, Glen was in the armed forces at that time. Our thanks to Bob Brohm of Haliburton for submitting the picture. He is the only one of the group still living today.

Students say thanks for article

Letters

from page 4

To The Editor:

Thank you for your informative and responsible article concerning the Basic Training and Skills Development program, published in the May 23 edition of The Echo.

I am a recent mature student of this program and find in the little time I have been attending this course, that I have gained more self-esteem as well as respect for the people who are involved in taking this course.

This program has offered us an opportunity to achieve an academic level that, through one reason or another, we were not able to gain in the regular school system.

As a result of this training I will finally have my "coveted" diploma and be able to go after the job that I did not have the confidence to try for in the past.

Haliburton needs this course and I would hate to see it cancelled, not only for my benefit, but for those who in the future may also need Basic Training and Skills Development.

Once again, I commend you and Hamish Gordon for the interest shown in BTSD and for the article published.

Sincerely,
Carol English

To The Editor:

My name is Michele Wilson and I'm currently enrolled in the BTSD program. I'd like to personally thank Hamish Gordon, staff reporter, for going out of his way to enlighten the community on such a grave and important matter.

I recently moved here from Toronto, in hopes of a better life. Unfortunately, my education level of grade nine has prevented me from the few jobs available. Being over the age of 24, I find myself in a dilemma, but with BTSD, it's a start in the right direction. I've succeeded here in my goals, where I've failed in Toronto. I'm still undecided about my career, but I can be self assured when I have obtained my grade 12, that things will look better.

Sincerely,
Michele Wilson
BTSD student

To The Editor:

I am a mature student of the Basic Training and Skills Development program. Due to BTSD I have an opportunity to obtain an excellent job which is very suitable for me.

Due to illness as a child, I was unable to attend school beyond grade 5 and after my husband died, I found it difficult to attain suitable employment to support my family due to my lack of education. As a result of the BTSD program, I am getting the education that I missed as a child, which enable me to apply for more suitable employment.

The benefits are more than just an education. My self-esteem has improved immensely and I am more comfortable talking with people in authority.

I am hopeful this program will continue in September so that I may complete my education and so that BTSD will be available for people like myself in the future.

Sincerely,
Pierrette Purnell

To The Editor:

My name is Martin. For the last five months, I have been a student worker at the Haliburton BTSD program. Before I started the program I had no worthy plans for my future in the work force; I couldn't write a proper sentence, or even try; I couldn't get along with people; I had a very negative attitude towards my life as it was to that date. From the age of 17 to 22, I had spent most of my adult life either in jail or going to court. Since I started the program, I have gone from a grade

eight to a grade ten education. I can now conform with people, even trust them with confidence. My leisure time is spent by going after the things which I would like from life; rather than taking whatever Canada will offer me for welfare.

Today, I am trying to get a grade 12, or level 4, education, and praying that I can still attend a college or a university. I find myself looking towards my future, rather than letting my future look forward to me.

With all sincerity,
Martin R.

Walk endorsed

Editor's note: The following letter from Dr. Robert McClure, a former moderator of the United Church of Canada, was sent to Gerry Feltham, secretary of the Help a Village Effort committee.

Re: "Walk for Water" Project.

Dear Mr. Feltham,

After looking over your letter of April 21 and the literature to introduce the "Walk for Water" project set for June 1, 1985, let me congratulate you on your efforts. I heartily endorse your project and wish you and all concerned the utmost success in this effort.

Having lived for 13 years in India where water was so important to life and having lived and worked in other parts of the Third World one

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Are you concerned about 'Star Wars'?



Question

Catherine Denholm

In March of this year all NATO countries were invited by the United States to "allow their industries to participate in Star Wars research." Star Wars is the innocent sounding name for President Reagan's Strategic Defence Initiative which is another innocent sounding name for a proposed space-based anti-missile system which calls for lasers and other types of weapons that can be deployed in space to automatically search out and shoot down enemy missiles. Reagan has asked congress for \$3.7 billion in 1987 for this research effort.

If this sounds frightening to you and hard to understand you are not alone. There is little information anywhere about it. The only thing scientists are sure of is that it is "high tech" and unlikely to create many jobs in any NATO country although that is the carrot which is held out for giving support.

There are people who believe that this project will make this continent safe from enemy attack. There are people who believe that if lethal weapons are put in space over our heads - over

every country - the entire planet is at risk of total destruction.

Joe Clark, Minister of External Affairs, says he wants to hear from ordinary Canadians on whether Canada should become involved in this Star Wars project. It is an important decision which affects us all. Shall we tell him how we feel about it?

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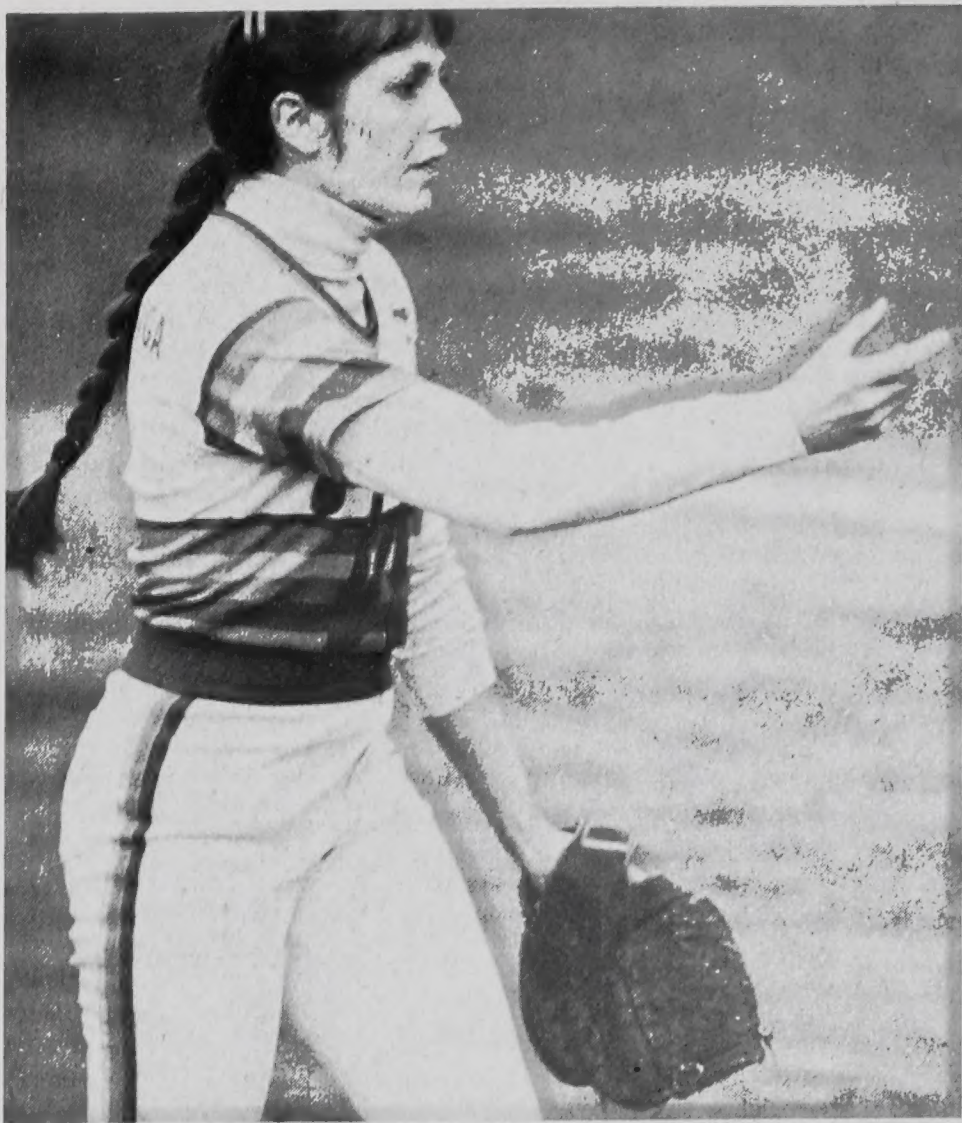
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The Haliburton Ladies Softball League is now in full swing. Shown here is action from a Monday night contest in Haliburton.



Pam Iles is the mere blink of an eye away from connecting with this pitch in ladies league action in Haliburton Monday night.

Ladies ball league begins new season

Submitted
Another baseball season is underway for the Haliburton County Ladies Softball Association.

This year the league is comprised of six teams: Minden Srs., Minden Jrs., Wilberforce, Haliburton Jrs., Haliburton Srs., and Gooderham.

West Guilford was unable to field a team this year, but Gooderham is welcomed back after several years absence from the league.

HHSS track team moves to regional

At the COSSA championships in Napanee on Thursday, May 23 the HHSS team won the "A" school championship with a total of 105 points. Last year HHSS tied with Lakefield D.H.S. for this title.

The top four in each event qualified for the Eastern Regionals to be held in Brockville on Friday, May 31. Qualifiers from COSSA, EOSSA and Ottawa Valley will compete to gain places in the Ontario finals to be held at Centennial Stadium, Etobicoke on June 7 and 8. The first five in each event at regionals will qualify.

Eastern Regional qualifiers are:

Midget Girls - Jodie McKnight, 80M Hurdles (4th); Jr. 400M Relay (2nd); Lori-Anne Duguay, Jr. 400M Relay (2nd); Open 1600M Relay (4th).

Junior Girls - Lesley Tashlin, Open 400M Hurdles (1st); 80M Hurdles (4th); 400M Relay (2nd); Open 1600M Relay (4th); Lindsey Tashlin, Open 400M Hurdles (3rd); 400M Relay (2nd); Open 1600M Relay (4th).

Senior Girls - Rhonda Wilson, Open 1600M Relay (4th).

Midget Boys - Brad Archer, Shot Put (1st); Discus (2nd); Ron Perrin, Javelin (1st); Rob McKnight, 800M (4th).

Junior Boys - Alex Little, 1500M (3rd); 800M (4th).

Senior Boys - Brad Chambers, Discus (4th).

Dixie Lee loses

By JIM MILNE

Dixie Lee lost to Bracebridge Centennials 2-1 in Haliburton last Sunday. Most of the game was played in a light rain that made the field slippery. The Centennials scored once in the first half but were thwarted by Andy Shapiera on a diving save on a second chance. Their second goal was scored from a shot that went in off a Dixie Lee fullback. Ivor Thompson scored in the dying minutes of the second half on a penalty shot. He had been tripped in the penalty area.

Steve Hogg played well for Dixie Lee at fullback. It was his first game of the season. Falk Flugel worked hard at his inside forward position. Terry Crowe was injured in the last practice and will be out for the rest of the season.

The team will practice on Thursday, May 30 in Minden. There are still a few openings. They will play Huntsville at home in Haliburton Sunday, June 2.



Miriam Smith tries a bunt in a game between Wilberforce and the Haliburton Juniors at the Dysart community centre Monday night.

Rain helps lake levels

The latter part of the Victoria Day weekend saw rain which accumulated to 15 to 30 mm over much of the watersheds of the Trent and Severn Rivers, with the exception of southern parts of the Lake Simcoe basin. This tended to arrest the decline of the Kawarthas and boost the levels of the Haliburton lakes for a few days. On May 21 the levels averaged 99%.

By Thursday, May 23 this effect seemed to have passed and flow reductions were made in Haliburton. Flow coming from the Kawarthas had been reduced each day beginning Monday and was down to about 33 m³/s by the 24th, which is near the practical minimum.

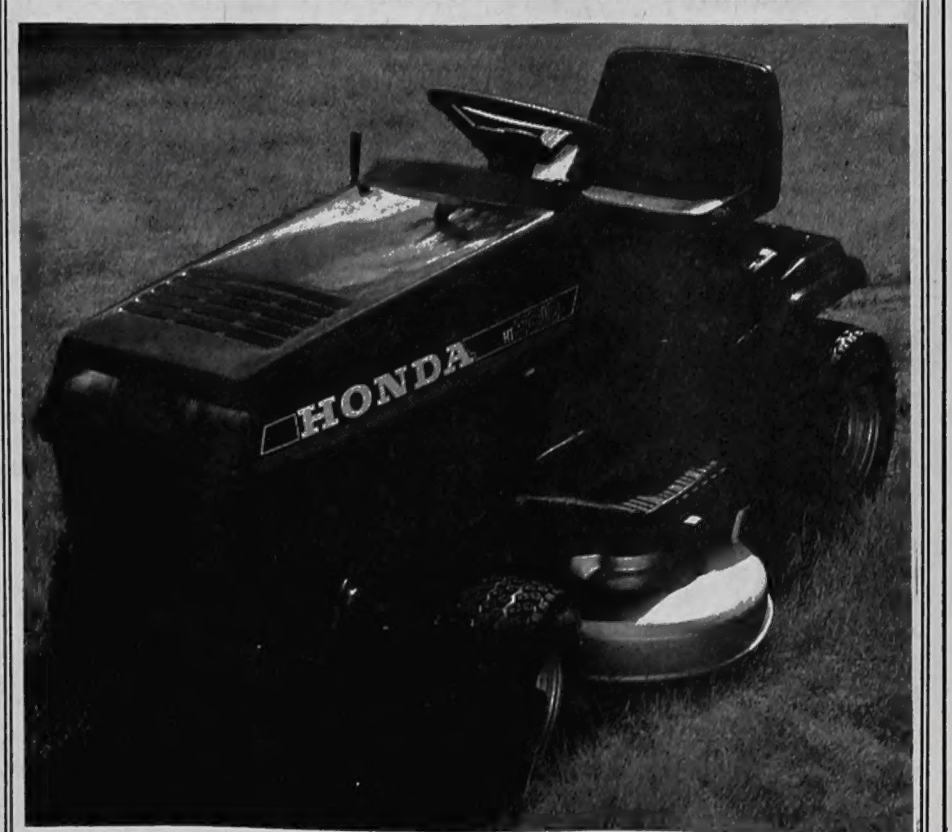


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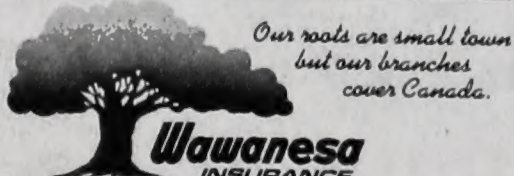
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Here are three generations of Elstones, who have been pumping gas, fixing and selling cars on the main street of Haliburton for the past 30 years. From left are Clifford, Merv and Dave. Clifford started the

business in 1955. This week they celebrate their 30th anniversary with coffee and donuts on the forecourt, weather permitting.

Dealership marks 30 years

'People know what they want and we give it to them'

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

Three generations of Elstones are celebrating their 30th anniversary of selling cars on the main street of Haliburton this week.

Theirs is the classic family business that is being passed from generation to generation. And it seems Dave is just as enthusiastic as his grandfather was 30 years ago.

It all began in 1955 when Clifford Elstone, now 80, wanted to give Haliburton a gas pump, offer his talents as a mechanic and sell some cars. His son Merv Elstone helped out even as a 10 year old, pumping gas. When he finished school Merv began selling cars for his father.

In 1965 Merv bought the sub-dealership with the view of making it a self contained dealership. The gas pumps, garage and the personal attention of the boys in charge built up a steady flow of business.

Content that Merv could handle things on his own, Clifford retired in 1970. Since Merv bought the business five years earlier cars had been rolling off the assembly line straight into the back lot, where they were quickly sold to people throughout Haliburton County.

"We're not high pressured salesman," Merv says. "People know what they want and when, so we just give it to them."

For the past two years though, Merv's son Dave has been offering their latest service of leasing and financing loans to make life easier for those who want to buy a Chrysler product.

Clifford's philosophy is that "you're better to stay small than get too big." But Merv says, "You always have to get bigger by doing different things" in a business.

In the past, Merv says, "we've sold mostly to Haliburton residents, but now we're selling cars

to cottagers."

Many city folk have compared prices and service at Elstone's and have opted to buy their cars from the local dealership, partly because of the personal service that Elstone can offer. Cottagers are now coming up in both winter and summer, which makes it just as convenient to buy a car here and have it serviced on weekends when they're in the area. Some are buying cars here rather than the city because they end up retiring near Haliburton, Merv says.

In the end, what has made Elstone Motors a success is that customers, whether they're from the city or the local community, appreciate the service they receive from Merv, Dave and the dealership's employees.

Naturalists

A rich legacy

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Littering Crown land can bring fine of up to \$500

From the MNR
The Minden District of the Ministry of Natural Resources contains more than 450,000 hectares of which

about 150,000 hectares is made up of Crown lands and waters available for public use. At this time of year many

people are using these lands and waters for various summer recreational activities such as swimming, camping, canoeing, fishing and hiking.

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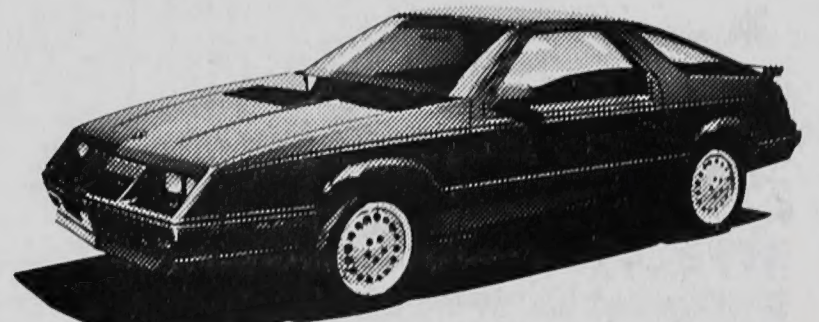
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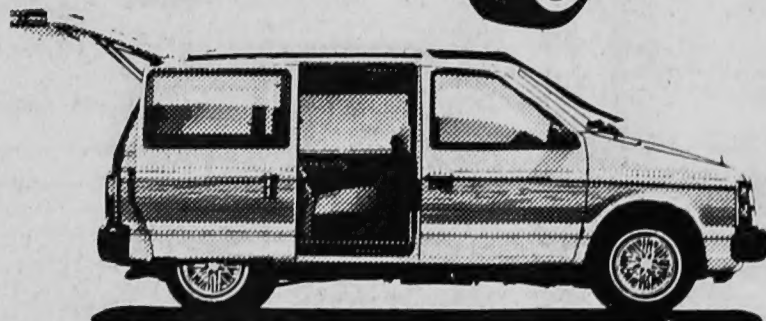
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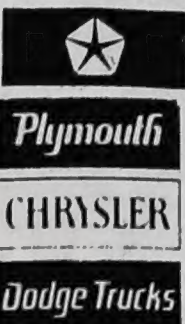


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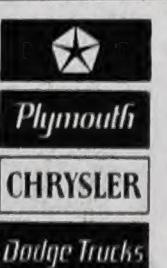
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'Lust to kill is only ours'

By R.D. LAWRENCE

While doing field research in the Coast Mountains region of northern British Columbia in 1971, I was awakened before dawn by the roaring of an angry grizzly bear. The animal was near my tent and obviously greatly distressed, so, because these bears can be extremely dangerous under such conditions, I reached for my rifle, a weapon I carry only for emergencies and which I had hitherto never had to use.

Outside it was too dark to sight accurately, but before I had time to do more than fire a warning shot in the air, hoping to scare away my unwelcome visitor, the grizzly charged. Firing from the hip four times, I managed to kill it. When I examined it afterwards, I found that it had been previously wounded by 00 buckshot, the position of the wounds over the back and hips testifying that it had been shot from the air.

The animal had been in agony. The wounds were badly festered, one side of the hip bone was fractured, fly maggots (screw worms) had invaded the wounds and had eaten into healthy tissue. No wonder that it had attacked me!

The area in which I was working was some 300 miles from the nearest human habitation, but eight days earlier, while I was canoeing up the Nass River, a twin-engine, wheeled Cessna had flown low overhead; so low that I was able to see the pilot and one male passenger, who was leaning out of the cabin window, the barrel of a gun of some sort sticking up beside his arm.

Looking at the dead grizzly and recalling that aircraft, I had little doubt that its passenger was responsible for maiming the bear. Why? The question has continued to bother me to this day.

In as much as the aircraft could not have landed anywhere in that territory, not even on water, for it lacked floats, the gunner had shot at the bear while knowing that he could not possibly retrieve it had he managed to kill it, which was doubtful, in any event, because buckshot is unlikely to bring down a bear of such size unless it is fired at extremely close range.

Thus, I had been involved in an attack that had resulted from the sheer, wanton lust to kill, a characteristic shared only by members of my own species and never found in the natural world, despite the fables that we have manufactured which suggest that wolves and other large predators are "vicious animals who love to torture."

This sad experience of mine was by no means unique. In another part of British Columbia the previous autumn, I found a pile of dead deer. There were twelve of them, all butchered by hunters who had taken only the hindquarters and left all the rest of the meat. I photographed the evidence. A week later, somebody else found the remains, which by this time had been gnawed on by scavengers. A report appeared in the local newspaper. It blamed wolves for the "massacre". I had dug out the bullets from nine of the dead

animals. I had examined the axe and knife work of the human hunters. But yet the wolves were blamed because of a cursory examination by a person who wanted the wolves to be guilty of the atrocity!

In Ontario a few years ago, my wife, Sharon, and I were walking in the Albion Hills when we found a dead raccoon, its leg still held by a steel trap, its entire body contorted in dreadful agony. The animal had pulled the trap free of the holding stake and had wandered away to die a dreadful death. In its agonies, the raccoon had bitten into its side, exposing its bowels. I photographed it.

I could go on endlessly citing examples of man's inhumanity, but anyone who watches television, listens to radio, or reads newspapers will know full well that our species has been guilty of more viciousness and wanton killing than any other animal on the face of our planet.

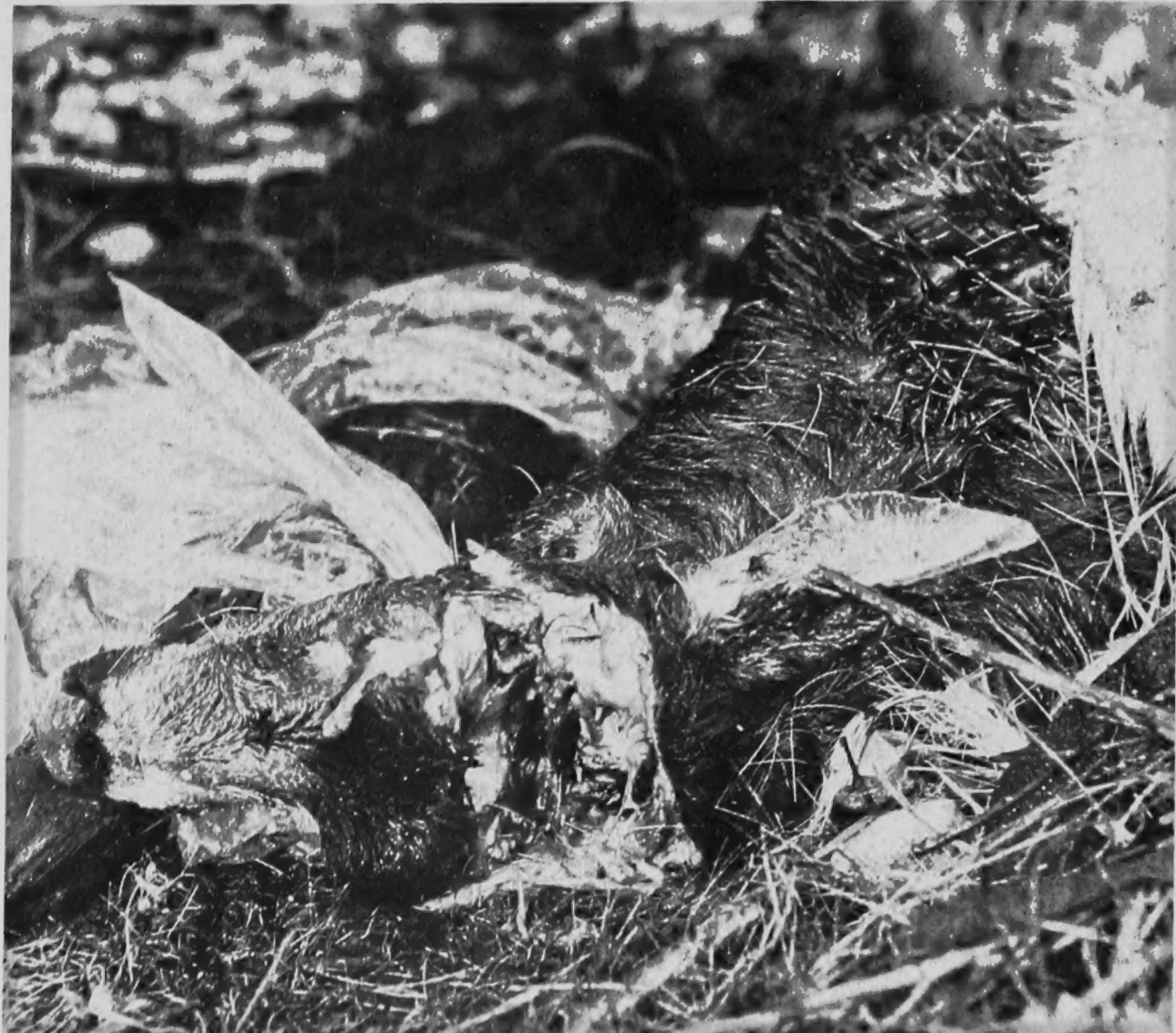
It seems to me that in order to lessen our own

We transfer sense of guilt to predators

sense of guilt, some of us transfer it to the natural predators, making up stories to "prove" them vicious, greedy and ruthless. As Desmond Morris, the eminent British biologist and author of *The Naked Ape*, has written: "...in a little more than a single century (from 1820 to 1945), no less than fifty-nine million human animals were killed in inter-group clashes of one sort or another... We describe these killings as men behaving 'like animals,' but if we could find a wild animal that showed signs of acting this way, it would be more precise to describe it as behaving like men." (The Human Zoo, 1969, McGraw-Hill Book Co., New York).

In 1980, eleven years after Morris' book was published, human hunters in the United States killed in one year a total of 65,553,399 animals belonging to ten species. My source for this information is the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington, D.C., with whom I am in constant and close contact. In addition to the above slaughter, USFWS reported to me that its investigators estimate that 196,887,810 birds were killed annually in America by human agency. Of this total, more than 120 million are shot by hunters, two million become hunter-

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This deer was one of a dozen killed by hunters, butchered for the hind quarters and then left to rot. Other animals gnawed on the carcass and it was

subsequently reported that wolves, not men, were responsible for the carnage.



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Extinction looms for many species

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related casualties when they ingest spent shot pellets and die from lead poisoning, and 58 million are killed during collision with automobiles, buildings, television and other towers.

Furthermore, from the Animal Welfare Institute, also in Washington, I learn that during a seven year period between 1970 and 1977, close to 66 million fur-bearing animals belonging to 26 species were slaughtered for their hides, the majority of them trapped by the same "humane" methods that killed the raccoon which my wife and I found.

In May, 1977, the then US president, Jimmy Carter, commissioned a global study of environmental problems which, in his words "...do not stop at national boundaries. In the past decade, we in our nation have come to recognize the urgency of international efforts to protect our common environment.

"As part of this process, I am directing the Council of Environmental Quality...and other appropriate agencies, to make a one-year study of the probable changes in the world's population, natural resources and environment through the end of the century..."

The study was made. It said, among other things: "At no time in recorded history has the specter of species extinction loomed so ominously. Largely as a consequence of deforestation and the 'taming' of wild areas, the projected loss over two decades of approximately one fifth of all

Predators never kill for pleasure

species on the planet (at a minimum, roughly 500,000 species of plants and animals) is a prospective loss to the world that is literally beyond evaluation. The genetic and ecological values of wild and newly identified species continue to be discovered. They represent an irreplaceable evolutionary legacy..."

The United States and Canada, although politically divided by an arbitrarily-drawn boundary, are inescapably bound together because they share the same "irreplaceable evolutionary legacy." For this reason, lest some might think that I am being unfair in listing the kill figures that only apply to the US, let me say that we in Canada do not have equivalent figures available because our Federal government financially starves the Canadian Wildlife Service, a body of men and women who are just as dedicated to conservation as their US counterparts and who have, always, been most co-operative with me. They simply do not have the resources with which to compile nation-wide figures showing the extent of hunter kills and trapping "harvests". From my own experience, however, and helped by government service biologists in Ottawa and in other parts of Canada, I can state that Canadians have been and continue to be equally guilty of slaughtering animals and birds, deforesting the land, and ripping it open during a never-ending search for "natural resources".

Thus, while many of us are busy passing on fables that purport to show the "viciousness" of wolves and other animals, we are equally busy



This raccoon died in agony after it was caught in a leghold trap. It was photographed by R.D. Lawrence.

devastating our own land.

In the matter of predatory killing, fables notwithstanding, it should be noted that animals kill with those weapons that they have inherited through evolution. They do so at their own risk! It is sheer, arrant nonsense to ever suggest that a predator, be it a wolf, a cougar, or any one of the others, would risk personal injury by prolonging the kill in order to satisfy some human-like sadistic urge. No! Predators try to kill as quickly as possible, albeit at times a prey animal takes longer to die for any one of a variety of reasons other than viciousness.

Search as we will, we cannot find in the natural world places where inquisitions, concentration-camp tortures, indiscriminate slaughter of women and children and other horrors were practised.

Sadly, after more than half a lifetime of biological studies in the field, I must conclude that there is none more vicious on this planet than my own kind.

Letters

Work with people, not 'for' people

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cannot over-emphasize the importance of water to the rest of the world. As you point out we take the abundance of good water too much for granted in Canada.

One of the reasons why I heartily endorse your effort is that your funds are dedicated to working with the people concerned instead of working for the people. Let me explain the difference.

In many locations in the Third World one has seen sometimes well-meaning efforts of government to respond to the need for water in the villages. Too often the government team comes, drills a well, puts in a pump and then goes away. If the local people do not take part in the effort one finds in a short time that the pump is broken through over-use and poor maintenance. This because it was done FOR people. In contrast where the local people take part in the effort one finds that even years later the pump still works and people still use the well that they helped to create.

In one example I have personally seen as a result of a "well for Rajasthan" program some years ago it was found that money from Canada supplied many wells. If the local labour input was considered it was found that local input was 95% and help from abroad was only 5%. The fact is that without that 5% there would not have been a well!

Therefore, all power to you as you seek to raise the money which will go to provide "water of life" to many places in the thirsty Third World lands. God bless you in your efforts.

Yours sincerely,
Robert B. McClure
Toronto, Ontario

Men's baseball schedule

DATE	TIME	TEAMS	UMPIRES
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		Hal. Lbr. vs. Kins.	Curry's
Thur. May 30	8:00	Beachli vs. Kinsmen	H. Lbr.
	7:00	Beachli vs. Hal. Lbr.	Kins.
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Thur. June 6	8:00	Curry's vs. Hal. Lbr.	Beachli
Tues. June 11	7:00	Beachli vs. Curry's	H. Lbr.
		Kins. vs. Hal. Lbr.	Curry's
Thur. June 13	8:00	Kins. vs. Beachli	H. Lbr.
Tues. June 18	7:00	Hal. Lbr. vs. Beachli	Curry's
		Curry's vs. Kinsmen	Beachli
Thur. June 20	8:00	Hal. Lbr. vs. Curry's	Kins.
Tues. June 25	7:00	Curry's vs. Beachli	Kins.
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Thur. June 27	8:00	Beachli vs. Kins.	H. Lbr.
Tues. July 2	7:00	Beachli vs. Hal. Lbr.	Kins.
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Thur. July 4	8:00	Curry's vs. Hal. Lbr.	Beachli
Tues. July 9	7:00	Beachli vs. Curry's	H. Lbr.
		Kins. vs. Hal. Lbr.	Curry's
Thur. July 11	8:00	Kins. vs. Beachli	H. Lbr.
Tues. July 16	7:00	Hal. Lbr. vs. Beachli	Curry's
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Seawind nears production after refinements



Kirk Creelman checks for the minutest gaps on the mold of the Seawind's hull as he prepares each section for production of the first fiberglass components in the fall. After two days of sanding down the

hull for precise smoothness he's still not satisfied. The breathing mask is essential when you spend eight hours of sanding.

Buyers may get first kits by this fall

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

After seven years of developing the Seawind amphibious aircraft, Haliburton's aerodynamic designers are on the threshold of producing their first assembly line kit this fall.

While Kirk Creelman and David Rolfe perfect the "production plugs and molds" for sections of the fiberglass, amphibious aircraft, 30 "solid order" customers await their production line kits.

In December, entrepreneur and company president Len Creelman flew the Seawind prototype down to Florida for further water landing and takeoff testing. Water takeoff speeds of the prototype were successfully reduced to 58 mph from 70mph on the former design, making it a more versatile craft on small lakes and rivers.

"The testing was successful but we got stuck for six weeks in bad weather trying to get the plane back" to Haliburton, Creelman said.

As a result of the testing, slight improvements

to the hull, fairings and wing sponsors were made which, Creelman says will give the production model even better optimum performance statistics than those so far recorded on the prototype.

The Seawind's range and fuel capacity has also been doubled after repeated requests that the 40 US gallons capacity be increased on the production model. Creelman has obliged his customers with 80 gallon compartments which are now standard and give the pilot more flexibility.

With the tanks filled, two people and 200 pounds of gear can fly 1400 miles into remote areas. Or two adults and two children with all their luggage and fuel can fly 1000 miles, he says.

Once full assembly of the production kits and shipping is underway, Creelman says two or three workers may be employed in the operation.

Having sent out 500 information pamphlets to interested buyers, mostly in the U.S., son Kirk Creelman is confident that he will "be going full time in the fall."

Leaving litter in woods can result in hefty fines

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Whatever the activity, it is always a pleasure to find recreation areas unspoiled. Unfortunately this is not always the case. Favourite spots are too often found littered with lunch refuse, bottle, tins, and other gar-

bage. Each season many sites must be cleaned up by other concerned persons, or in many cases, by staff from the Ministry of Natural Resources. This is costly not only in terms of time and dollars, but also in the aes-

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Kathy Martin stands in front of the office her father, Grenville, used to sleep in with his dog Rex back in the late 1950s, when he was a struggling lumber mill

owner. The company now employs more than 2000 people and is building a new office complex.



The view of the new two million dollar office complex appears suddenly in a clearing of dense forest along

the Elephant Lake Road. Shrubs and flower gardens will be landscaped among the trees.

Lumber king's dream blossoms from woods

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

After building a lumber empire for 25 years in his beloved woods, Grenville Martin's dream has finally become a reality in Haliburton County.

The dream? To have an office building in the heart of the forest where "board members wouldn't get lost during the winter snowstorms if they had to go to the washroom," his daughter, Kathy Martin said during a tour of Martin Lumber's new office complex near Harcourt last Saturday.

No matter how large the empire extended across Ontario, Grenville Martin was content to keep his trailer camp office complex right where the action was, at the lumber mill. But the empire kept on mushrooming.

It's obvious Grenville wanted to be as modest as his humble beginnings when he lived and worked in an office hut right on the mill yard. The two million dollar luxury office complex being completed only a mile down the road from the mill is as inconspicuous as it could be, considering a multi-million dollar corporation has blossomed in the wilderness.

In 1958, Martin bought the sawmill and logging rights from his Dad, Whitney. In the same year he started sleeping in the "office" hut at night with his dog, Rex, on the couch after doing the books for a day's business. As the logging business expanded into a lumber empire, Martin solved his office space problems by building a larger hut with about 600 square feet only 50 yards away in 1967.

But the business kept on expanding as he bought more mills around Ontario. One corner of the logging yard began to take on the appearance of a trailer camp with the boardroom in one trailer, the logging business in another and the lumber business in yet another.

Last year Martin was ready to fulfill his dream by putting it all under one skylighted roof.

After allaying the fears of local cottagers that his 24,600 square foot office complex wouldn't become a mini Toronto, the foundation hole was dug and the footings laid. But that was as much of his dream as Grenville Martin could realize. He was killed last November in the crash of a company plane near Toronto. He was 48.

"Many of the older employees who started with Dad didn't want to come and see" the new office

after he was killed, Kathy said, even though it was what he always wanted for them.

Inside the still to be decorated building, Kathy described the splendid oak, cherry and walnut panelling that will cover three floors of office walls when it is finished at the end of the summer.

Surrounding the stone and cedar faced structure, shrubs and flower gardens will be landscaped around the pine and hardwood trees thinned to let the sun shine through.

The 40 office employees, including the four Martin children and president, Brian Sarginson, will move into the complex when it is ready.

But Kathy, 25, the company's personnel manager, said people shouldn't get the impression that the company is going to hire office staff just to fill the new office facility to its 80 staff capacity.

However, because company executives in the area will want to buy homes close by, she predicts property values in the surrounding area could rise.

In an upcoming issue The Echo will feature a close up look at Martin Lumber's new corporate generation, four children who have banded together with Grenville Martin's lifelong peers to explore the company's new horizons.



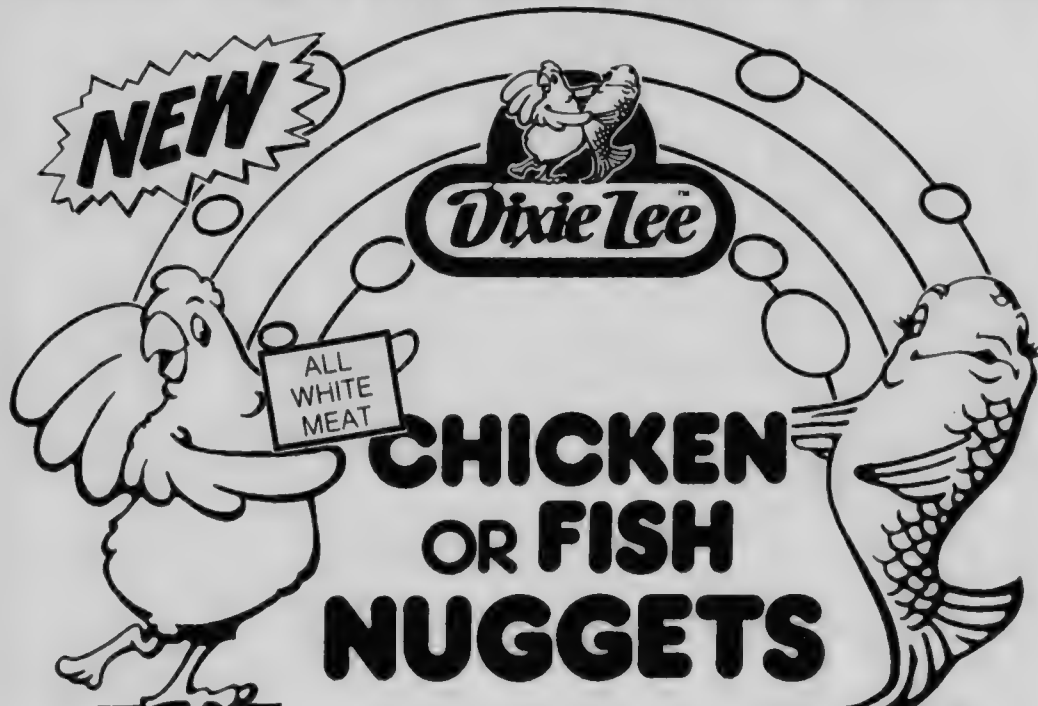
The weekend watchman and the Martins' third 'company dog' Rex III greet Kathy Martin during their rounds of the lumber yard.

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Guild News

Thursday, May 23 was the date of the Guild's annual meeting. The meeting was well attended and showed good representation from the Guild groups and Gallery supporters. Linda Beachli, who has just completed her term as Guild president, conducted the meeting.

Throughout the evening we heard several Guild and Gallery reports, elected a new Board of Directors and announced two honorary members.

The 1985-86 board consists of returning members Barbara Bolin, Linda Beachli, Joan Hoad, Peter Hoad, Jean Mayo, Barbara Peel, Len Pizze and Peggy Podmore, with newly elected and re-elected members being Isobel Clee, Michael Easton, Carole Finn, Sharon Fris-Lawrence, Harry Good, Mary Hastings and Leslie Hills.

Thanks went out to Lila Mitchell, Alan Oakley and Doreen Elstone who decided to retire from the board.

Honorary memberships were awarded to Marilyn Stouffer and Barb Bolin for their continued support and assistance over many years toward the successful operation of the Guild.

We would like to remind members that the Guild is holding a Pot Luck Dinner on June 1 at Sir Sam's Ski Lodge. The phoning committee has tried to reach everyone but if you've been missed please call us at the Gallery for further details.

We hope you can make it for this evening of friendship and fun.

Our new exhibition called "The Living Arts of Japan" will open Friday, May 31 and will include Japanese paintings by Cassandra as well as Japanese kimonos, ceramics, egg dolls and silver.

We will be holding a special evening on Saturday, June 15 at 7:30 p.m. where interested visitors can meet and talk with Cassandra and view the film "Living Treasures of Japan". Admission is \$2.

The Gallery is now organizing a day trip to the McMichael Gallery and Cookstown area on Wednesday, June 12. We will be leaving at 8 a.m. and returning by 8 p.m. Cost is \$20, meals not included. Call the Gallery soon to book your seat.

Home Support

Just a reminder that the deadline for luncheon reservations for the June 3 Dixie Lee luncheon at a cost of \$4 per person as part of the opening ceremonies of the second annual Ontario Senior Games for Haliburton County at the Haliburton County Home Support Services Drop-In Centre is this Friday, May 30. Please phone our office at 457-2941 for reservations.

We are still in need of people to man the Home Support Services booth at the

Kinsmen Home Show. The dates that we need volunteers are June 14 and 15. If you can spare two hours during either of these days to hand out brochures, newsletter and other information please contact us.

Four representatives from Haliburton County Home Support Services will be attending the First Conference of Home Support Services in Toronto this week. We are looking forward to a time of learning and sharing with other Home Support organizations.



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Road to gravel disputed at Minden council

At a meeting last Thursday night Anson, Hindon and Minden council considered the following matters:

Mervin Johnston and Nellie Miscio attended before council to discuss the use of the concession allowance between Lots 15 and 16, Concession 11, Township of Minden. Johnston indicated that he wished to build a road on the allowance so that he could draw gravel from the rear of his property. He confirmed that he presently has a road leading to the gravel pit but that it is located undesirably close to his house. Johnston also stated that he intended to sever the back 27 acres from the balance of his holdings. Miscio advised that the ownership of the subject property is presently under dispute through the courts. Council agreed that the concession allowance should not be used or disposed of in any way until these issues have been resolved.

Johnston was advised to contact R.C. Schell to discuss the possible development of his back land, and to proceed through the usual approval channels.

Resolution 85-2 was rescinded in its entirety pending clarification of the proposed use of the applicant's lands.

W.M. Jackson, fire chief, attended before council to discuss current wages of employees. It was agreed that a special committee meeting would be held to review and discuss fire department policies.

By-law 85-28, a by-law to levy and collect the rates of taxation for 1985, was passed.

The following accounts were approved for payment: General, \$22,756.47; Water, \$681.26; and Sewer, \$12,190.37.

Minor tax balances on record at May 1, 1985, in the total amount of

\$126.94, were written off.

The Planning Advisory Committee minutes of the May 16, 1985 meeting were adopted as circulated to council.

Councillor Dave Stevens advised that the required repairs to the gate at the Scotch Line Landfill Site would be carried out next week. Cable will be strung between poles of steel well casing sunk in concrete.

The firm of Blanchard Electric was authorized to complete the installation of three streetlights on McKnight Drive for the tendered contract price of \$582.

Permission was granted to David Willis to hold the Heineken Yard foot race on Friday, August 2, 1985, at 4:30 p.m. and council agreed to close off a portion of Main Street from County Road No. 2 to Peck Street to allow for the safety of the runners.

Council recommended that Option No. 2 contained in the May 13, 1985 letter from the Ontario Housing Corporation concerning family housing be followed, and that Staanworth Non-Profit Housing Corporation be notified accordingly.

A general discussion on the proposed 1985 general municipal budget, as prepared by the budget committee, was held. Councillor Gary Kenney confirmed his agreement with the overall budget package, but spoke to several implementation concerns which he has regarding the use of funds raised for the purchase of a new loader on repairs to the existing loader if budgeted supplementary funding is not forthcoming from MTC; the use of \$30,000 from the Reserve for Working Funds for the repairs to rural roads; and the allocation of the 1984 surplus to 1985 operations.

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THE
MUNICIPALITY
OF
DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD BETWEEN BLOCKS "S" AND "W" OF THE TOWN PLOT OF THE VILLAGE OF HALIBURTON, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF DYSART, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of The Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, June 10, 1985 a By-Law to Close, Stop Up and Convey Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Blocks "S" and "W" of the Town Plot of the Village of Haliburton, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

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AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 25th day of March, 1985.

Wayne B. Wood, C.M.C.,
Clerk-Administrator



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IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD BETWEEN CONCESSIONS II AND III ACROSS LOT 18, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF HAVELOCK, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of The Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, June 10, 1985 a By-law to Close, Stop up and Convey Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Concessions II and III, across Lot 18, in the Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton.

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AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipal Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 3rd day of May, 1985.

Wayne B. Wood, C.M.C.,
Clerk-Administrator



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IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ABUTTING LOTS 29, 30, 31 and 32 IN REGISTERED PLAN NO. 329, AND PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE ABUTTING LOTS 29, 30 and 31 IN REGISTERED PLAN NO. 329, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF HARBURN, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of The Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, June 10, 1985 a By-law to Close, Stop-Up and Convey Part of the Original Allowance for Road abutting Lots 29, 30, 31 and 32 in Registered Plan No. 329 and a By-law to Close, Stop-Up and Convey Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance abutting Lots 29, 30 and 31, in Registered Plan No. 329, in the Township of Harburn, in the County of Haliburton.

AND WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 7,8,9,10 and 4,5 and 6 on a plan of survey by H. Curry Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated January 21, 1985 and available for inspection at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

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DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 22nd day of March, 1985.

Wayne B. Wood, C.M.C.,
Clerk-Administrator



THE
MUNICIPALITY
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DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD BETWEEN LOTS 25 AND 26, CONCESSION XII AND PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE IN FRONT OF LOT 25, CONCESSION XII, AND PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE IN FRONT OF THE ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD BETWEEN LOTS 25 AND 26, CONCESSION XII, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF HARCOURT, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

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DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 3rd day of May, 1985.

Wayne B. Wood, C.M.C.,
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, May 29, 1985

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

1600 miles of the real Steve Fonyo

'I used Steve,
he used me'

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

Despite 8,000 kms. of confusion, mismanagement and misunderstanding of Steve Fonyo's Journey For Lives this naive, yet street-smart teenager has persevered every controversial step, oblivious of the physical and emotional demands made upon him.

He was confused by eastern Canada's dubious response towards him, then elated by the fervent adoration of westerners, and all the while his sedulously simple motive that "I just want to run across Canada and raise money for cancer," was completely misunderstood by the public and repeatedly questioned by the probing press.

Throughout it all he was mismanaged, as Terry Fox was, by the provincial divisions of the multi-million dollar Canadian Cancer Society who wouldn't sponsor him until he "proved his worth". Only after the first 1000 miles and 80,000 privately donated dollars did the Society jump on the Fonyo band wagon.

A year ago while still in Toronto, I vowed to write Steve Fonyo's story from Newfoundland to the golden horseshoe where I was to return to university in the fall of 1984, and complete a journalism degree.

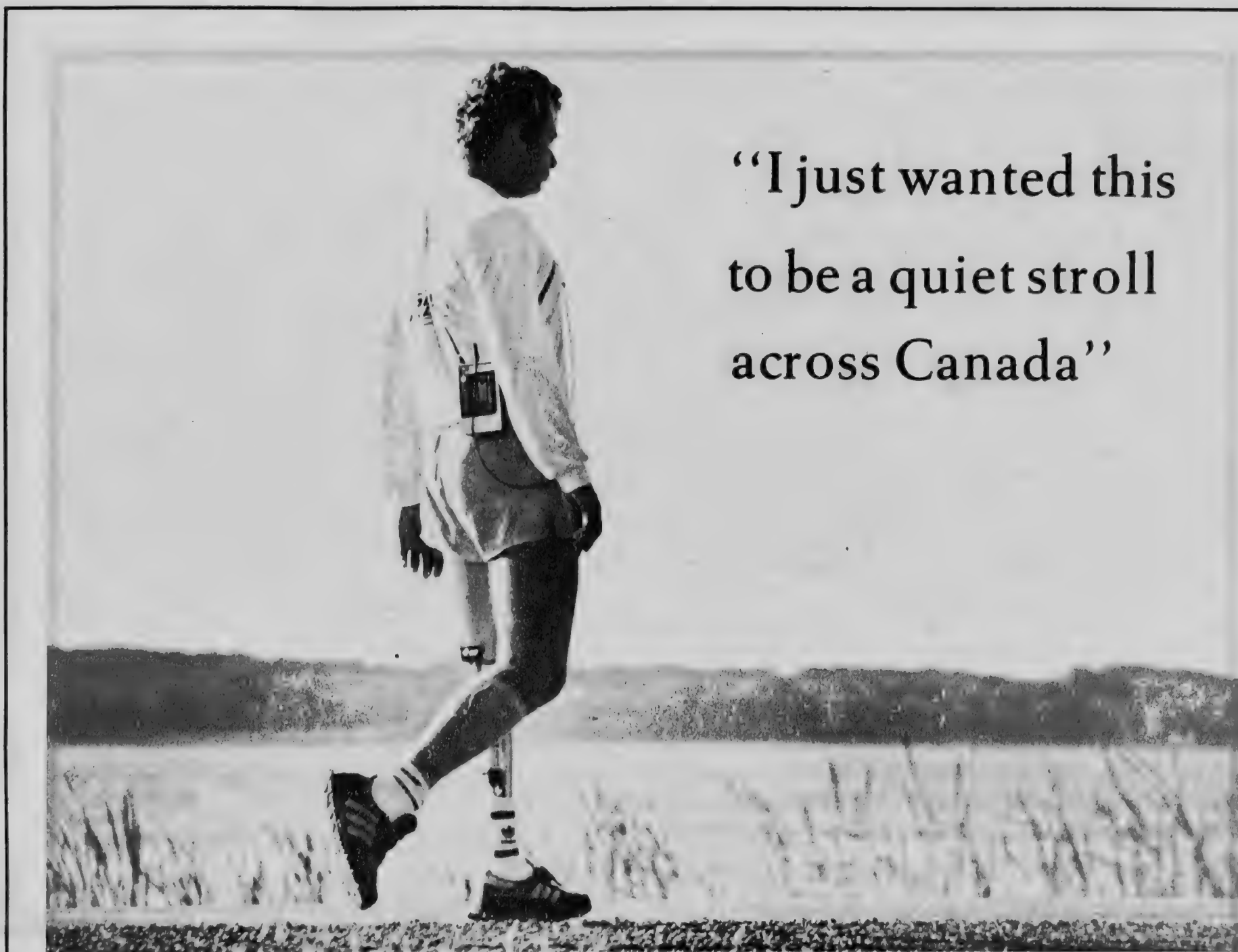
Part of my initial intention was to exploit Steve's story to its fullest. He sensed the same and used me as a publicist. The understanding was mutually agreed and respected. He became the subject of my first ever, paid and published story.

But the idea of following and writing about Steve first grew out of the frustration of seeing my Aunt Joy in the Cancer ward of a Toronto hospital. According to the doctors and family talk, "she wouldn't survive the summer (of '84)." Bone cancer had begun to eat through her body and chemotherapy aged her youthful 57 by 20 years. A week after my hopeless visit the thought of her dying, angered and frustrated me. It was then I saw a picture of Steve Fonyo, whose bespectacled determination grinned across the page. He seemed almost like a reincarnation of Terry Fox, a new saviour heralding hope which indeed he was to thousands who watched him pass painfully along stretches of the trans-Canada Highway.

The run begins

When I climbed down from the tractor trailer which had given me, my bicycle and 50 pounds of camping gear, a ride for the last 50 miles of a 48 hour journey from Toronto, I did not find the Terry Fox hero-image that I had conjured in my mind. Nor did I find the towering strength of a man determined to defy the odds. Instead, I found an insecure youth hiding behind headphones which blasted popular tunes into his uncomplicated mind. He was not charismatic and handsome as Terry was. He was not an athlete as Terry was. Neither was he eloquent, or intense as Terry was. Yet he was compared incessantly (even by myself) with Terry, our national martyr. And throughout it all this stubborn, principled, honest, naive and yet street-smart, happy-go-lucky teenager, weathered not only the criticism that he should not run, but that he was defiling the memory of a national hero. Steve's reaction was painfully simple; ignore it and keep on running.

"This is a free country and the road doesn't belong to Terry," one gas station attendant



"I just wanted this
to be a quiet stroll
across Canada"

Steve's fans are those affected by
cancer or those who suffer by it

argued, touched by the sight of Steve's solidarity in Nova Scotia.

Steve, however, as he proved time and again, was always right despite his grudging acceptance of good advice from society officials and close friends. Often he would reject advice and then later accept it. "Just because I'm only 18 doesn't mean I'm always wrong," he would remind me.

"Firing" the volunteer medical attendant, Romeo Gadbois in Nova Scotia to keep the run inside the family was the best and most controversial decision he ever made. Antigonish, N.S. was a major transition for Steve and his attitude toward the public. Suddenly he was in charge of his own fate, not Gadbois, a middle-aged man who was a stranger to the family two months earlier.

Since leaving St. John's, Gadbois would make phone calls every other day and sometimes daily, across the country, confidentially informing the seven original associates of the Journey for Lives Association in British Columbia of Steve's emotional and physical status as well as reporting on his sister's behaviour. Gadbois was also made responsible for handling all the donated funds by the association. When a \$50 donation went missing during the accounting process in a Newfoundland motel room, Gadbois informed the RCMP. They investigated and retrieved the money in a motel room garbage can.

Shortly after I arrived on the scene, Gadbois told me of the incident. I couldn't understand why he was revealing such a potential scandal to the press. I ignored the incident and kept it to myself. Two weeks later a Vancouver reporter turned up to write an in-depth feature on Canada's latest hero in Port aux Basques before Steve boarded the ferry for Cape Breton. She innocently interviewed Gadbois as part of Steve's entourage. Gadbois again revealed the whole episode of the missing \$50 and why he reported it to the police.

I began to seriously question Gadbois' intentions. Then suddenly on the ferry he turned on me and asked that I never come near the motor-home again. I was astounded, not knowing whether it was Steve's decision or Gadbois'.

So I stayed in Sydney while the run progressed through Cape Breton to enthusiastic applause. I felt cheated and didn't know why.

After three days I decided I had to talk to Steve and find out why I was kicked off the run. Steve was running alone when I caught up to him. Gadbois, Steve's sister and the motor home were

waiting three miles ahead as usual. When he saw me he said, "Where the hell have you been? Romeo said you'd gone back to Toronto."

I was relieved to hear Steve's ignorance of the matter and he shocked me with the news of his plan to 'fire' Gadbois. The rest is history.

Gadbois was a "reformed alcoholic and non-smoker", he once confided to me and vehemently opposed Suzie's smoking habit in the motor home. He asked the owner of the motor home, Rogers Foods Limited, to enforce, no smoking, as a condition of its use. Both Steve and Suzie were

outraged that he had gone behind their backs on such an issue in the middle of Newfoundland where public presence was minimal.

In dismissing Gadbois, Steve had rid himself and his sister of a nagging problem which had lasted for almost two months. Suzanne took over Gadbois' official function, applying the bandages and giving Steve moral support. As a brother and sister they were an inseparable team. The mood and atmosphere of the run took on a new meaning and compatibility.

On the road whilst he was running, I was used as a sounding board for his ideas which at times were naive and adolescent, however his intuition never ceased to amaze me. Within minutes of talking to an organizer, Steve knew just how much co-operation he would get. He would deal with unreasonable requests with deft yet dominant swiftness. If he couldn't handle a situation Steve would retort, "you handle it, I just do the running." Otherwise he would be calm and rational with the public and with town officials

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Echo reporter
covered Fonyo
last summer

Hamish Gordon, whose personal impressions of Steve Fonyo are recounted elsewhere on this page, has joined The Haliburton County Echo as a summer reporter. Gordon, age 28, is a third year journalism student at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto whose interest in news writing is at least partly inherited. His great grandfather founded The Times of India and his parents met while working on a weekly newspaper in Sherbrooke, Quebec. His parents later joined the Canadian Embassy service and he travelled widely with them, living for varying periods in Japan, Israel, England, Spain and Paris. He returned to Canada three years ago to further his education.

Last summer Gordon spent four months on the road with Steve Fonyo, beginning in Newfoundland and covering some 1600 miles of the Journey For Lives through five provinces. Gordon wrote freelance stories about the young runner and sold more than 30 of them to the Toronto Star, the Montreal Gazette and the Vancouver Sun. He also became a close friend of Steve Fonyo and still speaks to him by telephone from time to time.



Steve Fonyo confused, mismanaged and misunderstood

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who always wanted him to attend "just one more function" after a gruelling 20 miles.

Co-operation between the Fonyo family and the Cancer Society broke down periodically because of Steve's inherent distrust toward everybody who showed an interest in him. He would decline requests occasionally on the mere principle that everybody wanted a piece of his attention. Easterners shared that distrust and Steve knew it, so he took out the frustration of flagging support on the Cancer Society, purposefully giving salaried representatives a hard time.

Outside the family, Steve had no one else but myself in eastern Canada to complain about the mismanagement he had to cope with. Individually the provincial Cancer Society reps were everything from marvellous to disastrous. Louise Kroon of the Ottawa division was in the marvellous category. In fact the whole Ottawa experience were Steve's and my most memorable moments of public support and superb organization by Kroon.

She met Steve at the Ontario border like a loving mother welcoming her prodigal son home. Kroon had heard much controversy about a freelance reporter quoting Steve's biting remarks about the Quebec division of the Society in the newspapers while he travelled through Quebec. After the excitement of entering Ontario, Kroon made an effort to accommodate me and was the only Cancer Society representative who thanked me for my efforts in covering Steve's run where, she said, "he would have otherwise been ignored by the press and public."

I was shocked to hear appreciation from the Society after what I had been through in Quebec. Many of the other society field men feared or resented my close affiliation with Steve, especially in Quebec. Although public support in Quebec for the first 200 miles was non-existent, by the time we hit Quebec City, Steve was meeting some of his most adoring fans, who donated more funds than either New Brunswick or Nova Scotia. Steve was grateful to the Quebec media for making his run worthwhile through Quebec.

Watching the public lavish their affection on Steve for his tremendous efforts was always a heart wrenching experience. Men and women alike would approach, glowing with admiration, some with tears welling in their eyes. They had to touch him to be sure he was real. Women insisted on kissing him and men shook his hand with both fists. Steve never really knew how to react. He could see these people needed him but all he could do was run. After Antigonish, N.S. and the Gadbois episode I noticed how he exercised a profound amount of patience and understanding. It was in his eyes and mellowed attitude throughout New Brunswick, Quebec and along the St. Lawrence. He became more humble and giving to these people who truly needed hope for their relatives and friends.



Steve waits anxiously in a Toronto hotel room for his night at the Hungarian Gala Ball last January.

Watching his heavy gait for hours was hypnotic as I gently pushed my pedals 20 paces behind. When not a soul but himself was silhouetted against the horizon, it was painfully poignant. I often choked back sobs without knowing why, as I watched his bouncing gait. Steve cried too when the overwhelming support of tiny villages opened their hearts and pockets to his cause.

Often he would joke about, but made no pretense of his hero status. But he always

privately enjoyed the attention and fancied himself as the ladies' man on the Trans-Canada Highway. When particularly attractive fans approached from a distance he would always tell me "get on your bike and write a story or something." So I would ride ahead a few miles or strap my bike to the motor home. Suzie and I would enjoy the sight of Steve being chatted up by the admirer. He rarely did the talking to strangers but would absorb everything if it was said in simple, direct terms.

Suzie said women were looking at Steve for the first time in his life with admiration and respect. It wasn't surprising he enjoyed entertaining the hundreds of small town girls who vied for the attention of a celebrity. Before the run, Steve said, he was an overweight, pock-faced, hick-town youth with nothing to lose. His attitude was simply "Ya that's a good idea, why not run across Canada." He said many times when I tried to ply "the truth" from him, "I just wanted this to be a quiet run across Canada. Now just cut the reporter crap. What do you think is going to happen when we get to Montreal, (Ottawa and then Toronto)?"

He saw in me a friend, a publicist and prophet, although I never knew what to expect from one town to the next. Steve himself was as unpredictable as the public response. We never knew what lay ahead.

Although Steve never really trusted me until we got to New Brunswick, it was he who initiated the friendship three days after I arrived in Newfoundland. At 28, I was the person closest to his age on the run and shared his likes and dislikes in music and of course women (although I often had to compromise my tastes to keep him happy), a very important consideration in having his friendship. In fact I found myself become adolescent and we laughed at some very sick jokes together. If I saw a car or fan approaching, I would try and maintain a serious journalistic front. We never knew when the CBC or a print reporter would appear from behind a sign post or tree and start filming. I would usually disappear from the scene on those occasions; if not Steve would tell me to.

There is also an extremely principled and serious side to Steve that always astounded me. His traditional Hungarian upbringing and staunch family values were immovable as were those of his sister Suzanne. He saw himself as a family man playing a traditional role, as the husband doing a man's job. After months of practice at handling and manipulating the press he even toyed with the idea of studying politics. Despite being a westerner, Steve admired Pierre Trudeau and hoped that when he got to Ottawa, the man himself might give him some useful hints as to how he could go about tackling politics. It was always hard to tell whether Steve was being serious. But I suspected he was and tried to alter his ambitious course.

While we discussed the ways of the world he would often stop on the shoulder of the highway to massage his leg muscles. The most he would ever say of the blisters on his stump or the searing pain of his shin-splints which plagued him for 6,000 kms was, "It hurts, I've got to stop," or that the blisters were irritating and needed another bandage.

In New Brunswick Steve asked me for the first time to massage his aching foot. Before that he only trusted Suzie or Gadbois, whose job it was to do so.

It was almost like an honour when he sat in the passenger seat of the motor-home and swung his good leg up on my knee and said, "Make yourself useful for a change will ya."

Weeks later I had become so used to the routine that on one occasion, while massaging his rock hard calf muscles, I became concerned that the muscle had swollen. I reached over to his other trouser leg and pulled up the cuff to compare it

"Make yourself useful will ya." I felt honoured

with his other leg muscles only to find a steel shaft connected to a hydraulic knee. We couldn't stop laughing at the irony.

His moments of glory were to make "the experts" look foolish, which indeed they were on many occasions. Doctors across eastern Canada would diagnose Steve's muscular problems but could only prescribe weeks of rest and pills and a myriad of massaging techniques if he insisted on running.

Steve's main problem with running and his waist line is that having lost his leg at 12 years old, he never felt motivated to become an athlete prior to training for the Journey for Lives. Instead he fixed and drove fast cars around town trying to assert his male ego. "I used to do all that kind of stuff," he recalled.

The disappointment that I had once felt in finding this adolescent who presumptuously vowed to conquer a continental distance and the hearts of Canadians, had totally evaporated. Although my faith that "he would make it" waned on occasion, it never really mattered after Quebec.

As Steve dips his foot in the Pacific this week, what really counts is that people like my Aunt, who died last week after her year long battle against cancer, can now be helped, educated and rewarded with the gift of life that Steve's dollars will help provide.

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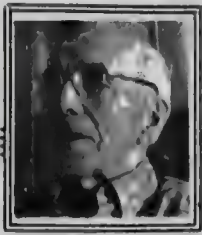
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Senior League

by Bert Harrison at Hyland Crest

Dear readers, I thought I had better start to tell what's been happening here on this long holiday or I might forget it and let it slip away. Edith Welch had her son Ron and his wife Pat, come to visit her and stay to dine along with Aunt Caroline.

Lilley Miller had relatives come and stay with her to dine. Relatives and visitors were coming and going nearly all the time.

In the chapel service Sunday night the Burgess's and Thompsons had a rest for coming all the way from Toronto, we had special guests. Ruth played the music for two hymns. We were so glad to welcome them. The young ladies sang so sweetly for us and their leader spoke so forcefully on the power of prayer.

The ladies in the next room to me seem to be going and coming all the time; you just can't keep them down. Edna had her son and his wife to call all the way from Parry Sound.

Angus Coulter says it's time for him to stop and do no more work in his carpenter shop. Angus has worked hard all his days and has a nice family.

Tuesday morning Father George Elliot of Minden Anglican Church conducted a communion service in the chapel this May day. Fred Ballard the music did play.

Tuesday afternoon, it being such a nice day, Doris took us for a ride in the Hyland bus down Bobcaygeon way. Linda came along to see that we kids behaved ourselves.

Tuesday night our musicians came, the two Mervins, Murray, Shirley and Kirk. When trying to get their instruments tuned up, they really went to work. They

surely know how to play and sing. We enjoy them so much, great pleasure they do bring.

Thursday the ladies from the Minden Horticultural Society brought and served lunch with such a great variety. I would have liked to have played them a few harmonica tunes, but you see I had no one know to key to accompany me.

We welcome Mrs. Pearl Lyle, who has come to live at Hyland Crest. We hope she will like it here, we are sure she will be truly blessed.

We would like to thank the bingo callers who came to call the numbers Thursday night: Opal and Craig Crowe, Teena Gilbert, and Beulah Hewitt. They sure did the job just right.

Grace Coburn came this Friday afternoon to lead us in a sing song although her husband is in hospital, we hope it won't be for long. Florence Robinson came, the music to play. It is good to have Florence with us from time to time, after having surgery. She is getting her strength back and feeling fine.

We would like to welcome back to Hyland Crest Della Curry and Mrs. Winnifred Johnson, who have been in hospital a good many days, having a good rest.

Bride: Do you still take interest in everything I do? Husband: I always do. For example, it took me all day to figure out what you put in what we had for supper last night.

Motor fatalities down from 1983

Factors involved in motorcycle fatalities remained constant: failure to wear helmets, alcohol impairment and excessive speed.

"I am intent on developing new strategies to curb the current motorcycle fatality trend," McCague said. "While there was a significant improvement in the number of motorcycle fatalities in 1983, this proved to be only a short-lived trend."

"Drinking-driving campaigns and increased use of seat belts have proven effective means of making Ontario roads safer."

So, our aim is to maintain a long-term trend of decreasing the number of motor vehicle accident fatalities on an annual basis," he concluded.

Motor vehicle fatalities declined on Ontario roads in 1984 for the lowest total recorded since 1958, Ontario Minister of Transportation and Communications George McCague said recently.

"Last year, 1,118 people were killed in accidents, a 7.1 per cent decrease over the 1,204 reported in 1983," he commented.

"Unfortunately, this decrease in the number of motor vehicle fatalities was accompanied by an increase in motorcycle accidents."

Last year, 140 motorcyclists were fatally injured, up from 117 in 1983. This represents a 20 per cent increase and an 11 per cent increase over the previous worst total of 126 reported in 1982.



Ed Roberts, son of Gladys and Howard Roberts of Haliburton, graduated on May 29 with the degree of Bachelor of Applied Science in Civil Engineering from the University of Waterloo. Ed and his wife, Marilyn, are presently living in Milton, Ontario, close to Waterloo, where Ed has commenced employment with the engineering and consulting firm of Conestoga-Rovers and Associates Ltd.

Ag. Report

Bill Baxter is the new farm management specialist for Victoria and Haliburton Counties, joining the extension staff at the Lindsay Agricultural Office during the past week.

We are pleased to have Bill Baxter join the extension team in Lindsay. We know his experience and training will be of real benefit in working with farmers in our counties.

Guild elects board

The long-time supporters of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts were given honorary memberships in the organization at its annual meeting last Friday.

Barb Bolin, director of the summer school of fine arts and active member of the Guild's board of directors, and Marilyn Stouffer, conductor of the Guild choir, received the memberships for 1984-85.

Seven members of the 15 member board of directors also were elected at the meeting, the other eight directors having a year remaining in their terms on the board. Elected were Isobel Clee, Mike Easton, Carole Finn, Sharon Frise-Lawrence, Mary Hastings, Leslie Hills and Dr. Harry Good. Incumbent directors are Peggy Podmore, Peter Hoad, Barbara Peel, Barb

Bolin, Len Pizzey, Joan Hoad and Linda Beachli, past president.

Members of the 1984 board who did not stand for re-election were Dorene Elstone, who co convened last year's successful summer sale, Alan Oakley, who sat as treasurer and on the finance committee, and Lila Mitchell, who assisted with corporate memberships and other functions.

Earlier in the meeting Linda Beachli, whose two year term as president ended at the annual meeting, reported that her major objectives of improving public relations and enhancing the Guild's value to the community had been achieved. She also noted that the financial picture for the Guild has improved through a successful summer sale and other fund raising events.

CAS gets go ahead for camp

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Kenney advocated increasing the transfer to the Reserve for Working Funds rather than applying the funds to the development of the Minden Park, and indicated that he would table a resolution to this effect for consideration at the next meeting.

Permission was granted to the Township of Stanhope to install two Neighbourhood Watch signs on municipal road allowances, subject to location approval by the Roads Department.

The clerk was authorized to sanction minor tax write-offs of values \$5 and under.

Brian Sisson presented a request from the Children's Aid Society for permission to operate a day camp in Minden. Councoun requested that the organizer, John O'Rourke, meet with a committee of council as soon as possible to supply more information on this proposal.

Sisson also reported that Orillia Water, Light, and Power Commission, the owner of the land on which the White Water parking lot is located, will not permit any further trees to be cut in order to enlarge this facility. The roads department will grade this site and then assess the need for further gravel.

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Canada Day success depends on helpers

Guilford News

by Eleanor Cooper

We were proud to have one of our young residents featured last week in the Echo. Congratulations to Bonnie MacAusland on her efforts to upgrade her educational standard. Keep up the good work.

Bob Barry's luck at fishing last week in Maple Lake brought him a couple of strikes. The two-pound trout may have been small fry indeed, but the real satisfaction came from his catching the eight and nine pounders.

The real source of celebration however for both Bob and Mary came on Saturday when their family arranged a 40th anniversary celebration for them at their own home. Many friends and relatives called in the afternoon and evening to wish them well and congratulate them. Special cakes were made and gifts of flowers enhanced the scene of celebration.

Help is needed from many people to make this year's Canada Day a success once again. In the past Carol Stamp has not only done the ground work to get the event going, but supplied much of the time and energy to keep it going. It takes a lot of phone calls and requests for help. It takes time to ask people for help. Some of the areas in need of attention are a four-person team to attend to the snack bar area (see to ordering plastic plates, knives, forks, serviettes, etc.), someone to man the pop machine, the hot dogs, and to make up hamburgers a day ahead.

If you can contribute as a volunteer at the barbecue area for an hour it would be helpful. Perhaps you could find time to take the test required to work the fire-works display, or help with the questions for the Canada Trivia contest. Do you want to take part in the run around "Grass Lake or the swim across it"? Does someone in your family want to be in the short swimming races? Perhaps you have a strong arm for the nail driving contest; the cross-cut or chain saw contests. The more time you can take beforehand to offer assistance to Carol or to

Brian and Elsie Henderson the more successful a day we'll have. Phone 754-2168 or 754-3076 and let's lighten the load for the organizers this year.

Carol and Ted Duncan are accompanying Grace Lawson on a trip to Calgary by plane, then driving on out to the coast where Grace's mother lived. Sympathy to Grace in the loss of her mother.

Earl and Eleanor Cooper attended an appreciation evening in Little Britain on Friday for Bill Scott. He had been our member of Parliament for 20 years. The highlight of the evening following the many accolades to Bill and Betty was the live presentation of a month-old calf (called 'Tory' too). It was brought in to the head table in a wheeled frame. Its purebred Charolais mother, 'Tory' (naturally) waited outside for future shipment with 'Tory Too' to Bill's farm acreage at Crystal Lake. Bill's surprise and delight were expressed in a few brief words of appreciation. The evening concluded with a dance.

It is felt by the recreation centre committee that some recognition to given to the enlisted men and women who volunteered for service in World War I and W.W. II in view of this 40th anniversary year of V.E. Day. More than 50 from this township are being recognized in a special way on July first at the beginning of the opening ceremonies. Further recognition will of course be accorded on November 11 at the Legion. The committee would like names of those enlisted from Guilford Township phoned in to Ken Sawyer as soon as possible to make sure no one is left off the list. 754-3080.



Gord McWalters landed this 22¼ lbs. lake trout in Moose Lake last Tuesday with the help of his friend Danny Cummings. He caught it on steel line with a Williams wobbler and it took him 20 minutes to land it. The fish was 32 inches long and had a 22 inch girth.

Southerners flock north



Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

The Monmouth Senior Citizen Club has been welcoming back some of their members who have spent the last six months in the south. Pat and George Grant

and the Gilbert Harrisons are among the popular couples who have returned. Some new members to arrive are Dave and Audrey Snider who have come from Apsley and

are now living in the Birch Villa area.

On May 14 something a little special was planned for the club's oldest member, Mrs. May Croft, who was celebrating her 96th birthday. A cake with candles expressed happy thoughts. Lloyd Bowen told a story of something that happened many years ago when highway 28 was being built. Jobs were scarce and local single men were allowed two weeks.

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Highland Cinema now open

Norland News

by Kelly Graham

Well, as the last month of school commences so do the track meets and activity days that wind up the year. Recently the annual north end track meet was held in Kinmount. Schools participating in the public school meet were Norland, Cobocok, Kinmount, Kirkfield, and Burnt River. Individual medal winners were as follows: In the primary division, Girls: Gold - Cori Barkwell (Kinmount - 14 points); Kim Newman (Norland - 14 points); Silver - Lori Tindail (Cobocok - 5 points); Bronze Hollie Smith (Norland - 4 points). Boys: Gold - Trentor Brentnell (Kirkfield - 10 points); Silver - Keith Potter (Burnt River - 9); Jeremy Roberts (Kirkfield - 9); Bronze - Scott Marren (Cobocok - 6).

In the junior division, girls: Gold - Sue Bowman (Kinmount - 20); Silver - Jill Potter (Burnt River - 10); Bronze - Laura Geall (Cobocok). Boys: Gold - Mark Gill (Norland - 16); Silver - Andrew Knapp (Kirkfield - 10); Mathew Cork (Cobocok - 10); Bronze - Jason Klett (Norland - 9).

In the intermediate division, Girls: Gold - Anne Ellis (Burnt River - 18); Silver - Paula Prentice (Burnt River - 12); Bronze - Colleen Liscombe (Cobocok - 8). Boys: Kevin Chambers (Burnt River - 16); Silver - Duffy Kennedy (Burnt River - 13); Bronze - Kevin Perrault (Burnt River - 10).

In the senior division, girls: Gold - Jolie Little (Burnt River - 20); Silver - Anne Maire Payne (Cobocok - 10); Bronze - Jean Harrison (Norland - 9). Boys: Gold - Vincent Eason (Norland - 16); Silver - Robert Winterburn (Cobocok - 11); Bronze - Lenny Greer (Norland - 7). The overall winning school was Burnt River with 145 points. Norland was second overall with 119 points. Buryel Kipp, of Norland, recently returned from a week-long trip to Las Vegas, Nevada. Mrs. Kipp was accompanied on the trip with her sister, Verna Green, of Thornhill.

With the beginning of summer comes the opening of the Highlands Cinema in Kinmount. The cinema will be featuring some great shows this summer.

Congratulations to Gary and Diane Crittendon of Norland. On May 23 little Jayne Maire Irene Crittendon was born. Jayne is a granddaughter for Betty Da-

vey of Norland and Maire Crittendon of British Columbia.

Congratulations also to Stephen and Marilyn Bartley of Norland, who became the proud parents of a baby boy on May 23.

Those of you who drove by the ball park on the long weekend may have been wondering what all the commotion was about. It was about a 10 team lob-ball tournament. Both Norland and Cobocok had teams in the tournament but unfortunately neither one took home a prize. The Kawartha was the winning team while Kinmount snapped up the consolation prize.

Last week's euchre and bridge scores were as follows: ladies' first, Alva Hannivan; sedon, Olive Austin; lone hands, Alva Hannivan; consolation, Margery Fountain. Men's first, Robinette Harding; second, Mary Montgomery; lone hands, Robinette Harding; consolation, Les Thomas.

The bridge results were as follows: first, Vi Gagne; second, Marg Johnston; consolation, Marg Purdon.

Well, that's all for this week. If you have anything you'd like to see published please give me a call at 454-3707.

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Community News

Bus trip to Woodbine set

Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

Intended for last week
In this era of the supercolossal, the blatant and the spectacular, observe the buds and blossoms as well as the wildflowers, the new leaves on the trees. If you are in tune with the fundamentals of life it will confirm the faith in your heart.

We all say from time to time "What did I do to deserve this?" Now I am sure that we all wonder why we are bedeviled by the hordes of little black demons that surround us every time we go outside and try to find our flower beds or vegetable garden. It is one of the loveliest times of the year if we could only enjoy it. We have had very temperamental weather this spring. From the sublime to the ridiculous.

We hope that you are making or have made a decision that you are going to take advantage of the bus trip to Woodbine to see the races. The price is \$15 return trip and there are no other costs except what you eat en route. You get a ticket for a couple of free drinks at the track, pop or coffee, a program and scratch sheet and admission to the grandstand free. You are requested to submit your fare before June 1 so the bus may be reserved. If there are enough passengers so that the fare can be reduced you will be given a refund on the bus. Your money can be turned in to Phyllis Briscoe in Dorset or to Ralph Raven at Paint Lake. Phone numbers 766-2237 and 766-2605 respectively.

tively. The date of the event is June 20.

An educational and enjoyable trip to Quebec City was experienced by Grade 8 of Irwin Memorial School in Dwight. Grades 4 to 8 from Dorset attend that school. The group was accompanied by teachers and parents, and also a tour guide. The parents from Dorset were Mrs. Helen Avery, Mrs. Francine Moulard and Cal Stone. Mr. Stone was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Doris Senion, who is visiting him, her home being in Liverpool, England. Their first stop of interest was Ottawa, where they met their tour guide. They visited the Museum of Man and Natural Sciences, and also made a tour of the outside of the Parliament buildings. They arrived at Quebec City in early evening and after having supper enjoyed a walking tour of the Upper Town. During the next two days they visited the Plains of Abraham, L'Assemblée Nationale, and other points of interest, as well as a drive through the lovely countryside, including Ile d'Orleans, with stops at Montmorency Falls, an outdoor bread oven, a wood carver's workshop, ending with a visit to the Basilica at Ste. Anne de Beaupre. On the return trip there was a stop in Montreal where they visited the Olympic Stadium and Velodrome. The trip was greatly enjoyed by all, adults and children alike.

The Dorset Bowling League finished off the season with a banquet in the

Dorset Community Centre. The dinner was catered by the Dorset Life Liners. After trophies and prizes were given out an evening of dancing was enjoyed to the music of Robert McLaughlin.

The scores were as follows: High average, Gord Darby, 213; Cathy Snell, 197; high triple, Graham Avery, 679; Penny Crawford, 687; high single, Barbara Burk, 280; Paul Harrison, 314. Series champs, Misfits - Helen Avery, Gord Darby, Ken Robinson, Kim Greer and Garwood Stevenson. Roll-Off champs, Alley Wreckers - Jack Stevenson,

Cathy Snell, Bill Cunningham, Barbara Burk, and Debbie McGann; low games, Ken Robinson, 99; Bev Miller, 99; Debbie McGann, 73; most improved bowler, Judi Robinson, 30 points; perfect attendance pins, Shirley Webb, Bob Webb, Debbie McGann, Garwood Stevenson and Kenvv Crawford.

H.H. When making instant pudding put all ingredients in a blender. It makes the pudding creamy and easy to pour and eliminates mixing bowl, pudding splatters, mixer, spatula and messy pourings.

Welcome home to Vi and Albert



Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

Welcome home to Vi and Albert Crego, who travelled recently to Odessa, near Kingston to attend the wedding of a grandson, Johnny O'Hara to Sherrie Ann Beam held at Odessa United Church on May 11. A reception was held later at St. John's Hall in Bath, Ontario. Some time later, Vi and Al drove on to spend a few days with friends Grace and Russell Lakey in Gananoque where they had a very enjoyable time.

Following a bowling banquet not long ago, Vi Crego left for their car and tripped

over a cement abutment in the dark, falling against a second abutment. She has been hurting from that mishap. Also, I'm told, Vivian Anderson suffered a foot injury of late and is on crutches. I hope you're feeling better very soon, girls.

Ab Hartin is now home from his stay in hospital. Our neighbour, Joan Hyams recently returned with her husband, Ken, from a trip to England. They each have come down with terrible colds which they blame on the many Legionnaires who

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Co-Ro-No market place comes to life

Coboconk News

by Shiela Lake

You are invited to attend the spring luncheon at the Coboconk United Church on Thursday, June 6 at 12 noon. Admission is \$4 per person. Guest speaker will be Craig Black of Coboconk OPP. For further information phone 454-3090.

Winners in the last two card games that the Coboconk Senior Citizens hold each Tuesday evening in Coboconk Community Hall are as follows: May 14 - Euchre: ladies first, Eleanor Hannan, 73; second, Elva Hannan, 71; most lone hands, Robinette Harding, 4; consolation, Barbara Walker, 51.

Gents' first, Chas. Routley, 74; second, Rus McCaughy, 72; most lone hands, Ziggy, 4; consolation, Stuart Sleep, 40. Bridge - First, Peggy, 5070; second, Jim Amos, 4590; consolation, Myra, 1360.

Winners in the May 21 card games are as follows: Euchre - ladies' first, Elva Hannan, 78; second, Olive Austin, 73; most lone hands, Elva Hannan, 3; consolation, Marjorie Fountain, 45; gents' Euchre - first, Robinette Harding, 72; second, Mary Montgomery, 71; most lone hands, Robinette Harding, 4; consolation, Les Thomas, 37. Bridge - first, Vi Gagne, 4050; second, Marg Johnson, 3930; consolation, Mark Purdon, 1030.

Some 84 people sat down at a pot luck supper before the May 21 card games. The Coboconk Seniors also had their election of officers on May 21 and those elected were: president, Rose Rocchio; vice president, Dorothy Brown; corresponding secretary, Phyl Pearce; treasurer, Weldon Neal; recording secretary, Jenny Colquhoun.

Rose Rocchio, Lyness Spry and Ben Farrow have all been on the sick list lately and we wish them all better health soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Carl of Sunderland were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Farrow last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hirstwood and family spent last weekend with Clinton's sister, Nancy and Joe in Scarborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Barley of Burlington were recent dinner guests of the Roy Newman family at Kinmount.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fletcher of Listowel were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Russell.

It's good to see Millie Routley out enjoying our lovely spring weather, after such a long hospital stay.

Over the Mother's Day weekend we enjoyed a visit from Dr. Wm. White who was in Toronto on business from his Calgary home, and had some spare time before going on to Ottawa then Tulsa Oklahoma. Bill is my brother-in-law and we always enjoy his visit.

It was good to hear that Edwin Grozelle is out of hospital after almost a year - and is with his granddaughter, Candy and family in Oshawa.

My sister, Ada Fisher and I journeyed to Toronto on Thursday to visit her husband who is a patient in Wellesley Hospital.

Congratulations to Walter Luff who celebrated his 95th birthday on May 21. His many friends wish him many more years and good health.

Sincere sympathy to Ross Limrick in the sudden death of his wife Ivy last weekend. Sympathy also goes out to Frances Adams in the recent death of her husband Ken,

and to Weldon Neal whose sister passed away recently at Ottawa. The two latter persons rested at the local Cameron Funeral Home.

If you enjoy country gospel music, then be sure and be at the United Church at Fenelon Falls at 6:30 p.m. on May 31, June 1 and 2. The Blakely Singers will be singing and anyone who has heard them surely appreciates their music. Rev. Garnet Blakely was pastor at the Alesaw Pentecostal Church near Minden a few years ago.

Last weekend saw the opening of the Co-Ro-No complex at the north end of town. Response was good and the place was busy all day. No doubt this will be a regular stop for flea market fans, and those looking for the unusual. So many have

worked long hours to develop the old plywood factory. It's great to see it "come to life" again.

The ducks on the river are nesting and any day now you'll see the little newly hatched ducklings floating like a feather on the water.

Sadly, there are dogs that attack the ducks, eat the eggs or little ducks. Let's hope that anyone seeing such dogs chases them away.

Summer must surely be here when you see Rick Thompson busy with his boat and lawn mower business. And the lawn chairs and barbecue equipment is out at the hardware store. Let's all enjoy summer. Winter last year was so long.

Municipal Report

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with Ernest Lockwood as spokesman attended the meeting to discuss several items of concern. Some of these were: Cavendish land fill site, permanent occupancy in recreation zones, township roads, lake pollution, and right-of-ways on deeds.

John Crowe attended the meeting to discuss the possibility of starting a garbage collection business in Cavendish Township.

Council had no objection to Crowe establishing a garbage pickup service and depositing collections in the Cavendish land fill site, in the proper designated areas.

The municipality opposed any development on Birch Bark Lake that would exceed the number of lots established by the Ontario Municipal Board on March 21, 1980 (13 lots).

Wilberforce

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work and would then be replaced by others. Returning during a fierce March storm the men just made it to the home of Mrs. Croft, whose kindly hospitality was a certain life saver. Mrs. Croft remembered the event quite clearly although it happened 50 years ago.

Some of the senior citizens have signed up for the Senior Games that are being organized in Haliburton. It

looks like a busy summer ahead.

Mary Anne and Dwayne Tighe are delighted with the arrival of their new baby boy. Born in Haliburton on Tuesday, May 21 at 2 a.m., and weighing nine pounds, he has been named Curtis Dwayne and is the pride and joy of sister Leanne. Proud grandparents are Marjorie and Floyd Tighe of Wilberforce and Glen and Shirley Hodgson of Haliburton.

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Seniors add up miles for Walk to the Moon



Gooderham News

by Mary Hadley

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in the United Church on Saturday, May 18, when Judy Garrick, daughter of Sylvia Garrick, became the bride of Steven Parnell, son of Dale and Peggy Parnell. Maurice Bradley officiated.

The bride looked lovely in a white pure silk gown made by her mother. On the head piece were small pink roses and her shoulder length veil was trimmed with French lace. She carried a bouquet of pink roses, white orchids and baby's breath.

Her bridesmaid, Chantell Parlee, came from New Brunswick. She wore a long pink dress with an over cape of French lace and carried pink roses.

Heidi Mueller was a sweet little flower girl in her long pink dress with French lace at neck and sleeves. On her hair was a crown of pink and white baby's breath. She carried a silver basket filled with mixed flowers. From it she strewed petals as she walked up the aisle before the bride.

Heico Mueller and his three-year-old brother, Casey, were quaint as they, together, bore the rings.

Mark Parnell, twin brother of the groom, acted as best man. Jean Goff provided the wedding music.

The reception took place at the Kimmount Legion Hall, seasonally decorated with cherry blossoms. The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth trimmed with blue lace. Centring it

was a three-tiered cake, decorated with pink and white roses and lace. This was made by a family friend, Sharon Greer.

Photographs were taken by Peter Carstens, originally from Berlin. This was a gift from the bride's grandmother.

A live band from Lindsay, "Whiskey Sunrise", provided a variety of music.

We wish Judy and Steven much happiness.

The bride received many beautiful gifts at showers held at Gooderham and also at Irondale. She is very appreciative and thankful for these overwhelming good wishes.

Last week's Gooderham Bridge Club winners were Pat Baron and Don Clec.

Pearl and Albert Cary, accompanied by Dorothy Dewey, spent last weekend with their sister, Evelyn, at Carleton Place. On their return they stopped at Northbrook to visit Pearl's aunt, Bessie Miller.

We are glad to report that Gary Cary has returned and is able to be up and about after undergoing an appendectomy at Peterborough Civic Hospital.

Haliburton County Home Support Services Drop-In Centre invites all older adults (55-plus) to attend the opening of the second annual Senior Games on Monday, June 3, at the Drop-In Centre. Dinner reservations are required for a 12 noon luncheon. Please phone Home

Support office at 457-2941 by May 30.

Margaret Hopkinson passed away recently in Toronto. She spent the summer months with Clara Newstead at her cottage on Pine Lake. While here she was a loyal supporter of the United Church. The United Church Women looked forward to her invitations to hold a summer meeting there each year. We shall miss her this summer and express our sympathy to her friend, Clara Newstead.

Francis and Clarabelle Leveck were happy to have their entire family with them last weekend. These were: their daughter Eva and her husband Paul Larocque; their son, Eddie with his wife Marg and three children; their daughter Emily and friend, Kevin Haugen. On their return home they met with an unfortunate accident.

As a result, Kevin had to be taken by air ambulance to St. Michael's Hospital, where a broken vertebrae was found and a bone graft was necessary. While here they were part of a group of seven canoeists who took a trip on the Burnt River. They put their canoes into the river near the Community Centre and travelled as far as the Irondale Steak House. They claimed to have portaged more than they canoed. Kevin has won several awards as a canoeist - one being the 'Canoe the Non-Quon' - the Non-Quon being a river flowing into Lake Scugog. Paul has won archery awards

- having recently won in Belleville. It was unfortunate that this venture had to end with an accident.

The National Pensioners and Senior Citizens' Federation are sponsors of the Canadian Seniors' Walk to the Moon, known as "Elderly Moonwalk". During the week of May 25 to June 2, National Physical Activity Week, Senior Citizens are asked to add their metres or miles of walking and to count themselves in.

When the total walking mileage for Canada has been added up, it can then be ascertained how close the amount comes to the distance to the moon, 238,000 miles.

It is suggested that 20 minutes of walking would be considered one mile. Following a lawn mower, work about the home, as well as hiking, all qualify. So make this a walking week, Seniors; report it to the club on June 5 and feel healthier as a result.

Another pretty wedding was solemnized on Saturday, May 25, when marriage vows were exchanged between Maureen Billings, daughter of Vincent and Marilyn Billings, and Robbie

White, son of Fred and Ona White. Maurice Bradley officiated and Jean Goff provided the wedding music. The church was tastefully decorated and fragrant with arrangements of lilac.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father. Her lace-trimmed white wedding gown ended in a long train. She carried pink roses. Her maid of honour, Cindy Reil, in pink, carried blue roses. The bridesmaids, Margie Billings, Ann Doherty, and Lisa Bird wore royal blue gowns. Grant Rummelgas, the best man, was in a gray tuxedo. April Anderson, in white, was a sweet little flower girl while Allan Graham, in white tuxedo, proudly carried the rings. Robbie Billings, Paul White and Gary Adams, in gray tuxedos, performed as ushers.

The bride's mother wore mint green with pink accessories while the groom's mother was in gray with accents of red.

During the signing of the register, Julie Hunter accompanied herself as she sang a solo in her usual delightful manner.

The bridal pair, both in white, received their guests at the Community Centre where a delicious turkey dinner was served.

Dancing to a D.J. followed till the small wee hours.

The newlyweds plan to live in Oshawa.

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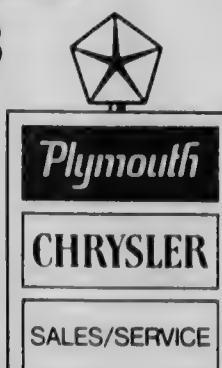
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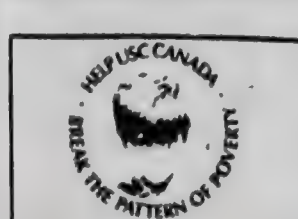
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Adults enjoy kids' zoo visit

Minden News

by Maizie Austin

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton of Forest Hill visited with their son Don MacKinnon of the Dominion Hotel to celebrate Don's birthday. Mrs. Hamilton was the former Olive Wideman, a cousin of Walt Wideman, who owned the Minden Hardware store some years ago.

David Lynas spent a very enjoyable evening playing bridge at the home of John Downs recently.

Crystal Austen would like to wish her uncle, Bob Ackerbide a very happy birthday on Friday, May 31.

The Kindergarten children of the Archie Stouffer Elementary School visited the Peterborough Zoo and on to the circus last week. I think the accompanying adults enjoyed themselves as much as the children did. I know I really enjoyed the day.

Trust in the dark brings triumph at dawn.

A party was held in honour of Alice Rivers' 65th birthday at the home of her daughter and son-in-law Wendy and Neil Hughes. Alice had her whole family home except one to help celebrate. Alice received a beautiful chandelier set from her family, which was greatly appreciated. She would also like to thank Mary Gillis and Dorothy Muirhead for the lovely wine and cheese party in honour of her birthday on Tuesday, May 21. They also appreciated the cheese tray which was donated by Cub Conybeare. Thank you to Cub. Approximately 40 guests attended the party; others gave money or gifts. Alice received some lovely gifts and would like to thank everyone for their kindness and thoughtfulness. Mary Gillis would like to thank everyone for their help to make Alice's party such a great success.

A belated happy birthday to Dorothy Muirhead whose birthday was Friday, May 24.

If you have any news for me to include in my column please call 286-3607. Thank you.

I would like to thank those who called and asked how Crystal Austen's knee is. Crystal had her stitches out last week and the knee has healed nicely. Thank you all for your thoughtfulness.

Happy 11th birthday to Jay Hughes on Thursday, May 30.

Household hint: for white stains on hardwood floors, put vaseline on the floor, leave, then wipe off and treat with perfume.

Belated happy 27th anniversary to Mary and Alan Conybeare.

Don't forget the Gull River Slalom at the Minden Wild Water Preserve on Saturday, June 1 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, June 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The whole family can enjoy the day out.

Happy birthday to Neil Hughes on Tuesday, June 4.

It is nice to see Joe Cox home from hospital and out and about following surgery. I'm glad you're feeling better Joe.

Charlie Palmer spent some time in the Minden Hospital this past week. I hope you're feeling better soon Charlie.

Mary MacDuff has her son Reg McCrae and Brenda of Oshawa and her son Doug McCrae of Newmarket drop in for a visit on the weekend. The boys also visited with their grandmother, Mrs. Fred MacDuff in Gooderham. Mary also had Pud and Lola Hamilton drop in for a while last weekend.

Mae Lawrence spent some time in the Minden Hospital recently. I hope you're feeling better Mae.

Belated happy birthday to Della Curry, whose birthday

was Tuesday, May 28.

Rita Carr spent some time in the Minden Hospital recently. I hope you're feeling better Rita.

Recipe for the week: Strawberry Angel Mould - 1 large angel food cake, 1 carton whipped cream or 2 envelopes Dream Whip, 1-6 ounce package strawberry jello, 1/2 cup sliced almonds and 15 ounces of strawberries. Toast almonds in 300 degree oven until lightly browned. Melt 15 ounces package of strawberries in 3/4 cup liquid. While hot stir in jello powder until dissolved. Whip 1 package

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Happy anniversary to Phyllis and Wilfred Ackerbide on Tuesday, June 4.

The Thursday afternoon card party winners at the Library/Cultural Centre were the following: lone hands, Pearl Cowen; others were Marg MacAffee, Irene Houghton, Joe Dollo and Sid Rowe.

Kinmount Korner

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were returning from their recent trips to Holland, and France. Joan says the weather was windy, cold and rainy and all those people had caught severe colds or flu and germs were plentiful on board the plane. Get well very soon Joan and Ken.

Helen Graham was telling me via 'Ma Bell' last Tuesday evening, that she had heard some loud reports and thought it was thunder, especially when it was raining, but upon realizing it was the fireworks display at Ward Park north of Norland she hurried up to her little attic room and had probably the best and dryest view of the beautiful display in town. Thanks to the Norland Volunteer Firefighters and their ladies once again for their beautiful show, even though the weather seemed against them.

St. Patrick's Church in Kinmount will be celebrating its 75th anniversary with a mass of celebration for its parishioners and visitors on July 21. A number of celebration activities are being planned and there will be further notices in this column at future dates.

A very happy birthday is wished to Robert John Pyke

of Norland, on Sunday, May 26.

Charlie Henderson enjoyed the company of his son Tim and his friend Dave over the holiday weekend.

Visitors for a day last week at the home of Ruby Schell were her sisters and brother-in-law from Jackson's Point, Vera Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith.

Win and Bill Wilson's guests over the weekend were Joan and Harold Mills of Pickering.

With the help of my husband, I made it out to the back seat of our car last Wednesday and we went to Norland for a couple of hours. I couldn't believe the changes in the trees, flowers, etc in just over two weeks.

As of Saturday morning past I was still receiving cards, one from Marjorie Robertson in Minden and another from my niece and nephew Helen and Stephen Coker in Huntsville. Helen says it's been kind of chilly up their way.

Elizabeth Fryer is now back in her Norland home and mobile. Take it easy, Elizabeth and get perfectly well before you take on the world.

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102	Mountain St., Hal.	110,000
103	Kashagawigamog Chain, Hal.	115,000
104	Maple Hills, Hal.	130,000
105	Main Street, Minden	77,500
107	12 Mile Lake Rd., Carnarvon	145,000
133	Hwy 121, Haliburton	89,000
134	Hwy. 118, Haliburton	69,000
137	10th Conc. Gooderham	24,500
145	Hwy. 519, Eagle Lake	42,500
152	Boskung Lake Road	45,900
154	North Shore Rd., & acreage	29,900
165	Hwy. 648, Wilberforce	23,900
179	Haliburton Lakefront & cottage	95,000
180	Hwy. 121, 4 miles from Hal.	74,000
183	Sunnyside St., Haliburton	59,500
184	Park Street, Haliburton	44,900
187	Crego Lake, Kinmount	110,000
195	Irish Line, West Guilford	64,500
196	Eagle Lake Village	42,900
200	Grace Riverfront or Cottage	59,900
211	Cty. Rd. 6, West Guild, 2 bldg.	45,000
212	Sir Sam's Rd., Eagle Lake	46,500
213	Mountain Street, Haliburton	26,900
216	Small, Private, Near Town	31,900

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112	LAKEFRONT RESTAURANT	89,000
116	Marina, Cottages, Home, Shop	199,000
139	Snack Bar, Restaurant, Apt. Hwy.	31,500
160	Brick Bldg., Full basement, in Village, Ideal for Office, Store, Etc.	75,000

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110	South Bay, Hal. Lk. Yr. rnd.	52,900
146	Pine Lake, Gooderham	39,500
150	North End, Hal Lk. sand beach	35,900
158	Lake Miskwabi back lot	19,900
159	Maple Lake back lot	16,900
170	Tamarack Lakefront, Gooderham	28,500
178	Hal. Lkfrt. sand, level, yr. rd.	49,900
179	Haliburton Lkfrt. & Home	95,000
182	Hal. Lkfrt. Pan-a-Bode	85,000
186	Drag Lake, 2 cott. & acreage	29,900
188	Loon Lake, Power of Sale	18,900
192	Hal. Lkfrt. Yr. Rd., Level	49,900
202	Wolfe Lake, Sandy Point 246' SOLD	45,000
206	Percy Lkfrt., cottage or home	64,900
210	Yr. rd., chalet lot near ski res.	26,900
214	Cott. & Cabin, Sand., Hal.Lk.	65,000
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WEDNESDAY, June 5, 1985

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Complete, Reliable
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Ask us?
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Haliburton. 22-CA-TF

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Homes, cottages, steam
clean rugs.

HANDI-MAN SERVICES
Painting, staining, roofing,
general repairs. Special
rates for seniors.
Call Don or Michelle
at 457-2535 for estimates.
22-P-8

CATERING

ENTERTAINING THIS WEEKEND? Why not let us provide all the food for your function. Cold meats, cheese trays, rolls, salads, plates...everything you require. Call Super Sub, 457-3013. 22-CA-29

COMING EVENTS

COUNTRY & WESTERN DANCE
at
Harcourt Community Centre
June 8, 1985
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Music by
"The Kawartha Pioneers"
\$8.00/Couple -
19 years & over
Special Occasion Permit
23-P-5

RAILS' END GALLERY
Friday, May 31
"Living Arts of Japan"
opens featuring paintings
by Cassandra.
Sat. June 1 - Pot Luck
Supper at Sir Sam's Ski
Lodge, 7 p.m.
Wed. June 12 - McMichael
Gallery Trip, \$20.
23-CA-29

COMING EVENTS

BINGO
Royal Canadian Legion
Haliburton
Wednesdays 7:45 P.M.
\$500.00 JACKPOT
55 numbers called May 29.
If no one wins 56 numbers
called June 5. No. 1 Snow-
ball 16 numbers called for
approx. \$100.00 May 29.
No. 2 Snowball 18 num-
bers called for approx.
\$150.00 May 29. Early
Bird, Share the Wealth
and Special Games. Hun-
dreds of dollars in other
prizes. 23-NC-29

Haliburton Lions Club
BENEFIT BINGO
AND CARD PARTY
for a needy family
Deer Lodge
Friday, May 31, 7:00 P.M.
Sandwiches and
refreshments will be
available. 23-CA-29

COMING EVENTS
AT CHACE PLACE
Wed. June 5 10:30 a.m. -
Guest Speaker: Maureen
Johnson R.N. Topic: Sum-
mer Safety.
Wed. June 19, 11 a.m.
Guest speaker: Bud Kir-
chner. Topic: Natural Food
Production. Sunday, June
16, 12 noon - 2 p.m.
Celebrate Father's Day at
CHACE. Join us for a
potluck Family Brunch.
Saturday, June 29 at 11:30
a.m. "Time and Talent
Auction".
For more information call
CHACE Place at 457-2989.
23-CA-29

HALIBURTON COUNTY
HOME SUPPORT
SERVICES
DROP-IN CENTRE
invites you to attend
Opening of the
Second Annual
HALIBURTON
SENIOR GAMES
Monday, June 3rd
at the Drop-In Centre
12 noon - Dixie Lee catered
luncheon, \$4.00 each. Re-
servations required.
Please phone 457-2941 be-
fore Thursday, May 30th.
All older adults 55(plus)
invited to attend! 23-CA-29

STANHOPE
FLEA MARKET
JUNE 29, 1985
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
at the Stanhope Fire Hall
VENDORS WANTED
For further information
call Anna at 489-3277,
John at 754-3081, or Dave,
754-2068. 23-CA-29

INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS
on the Baha'i Faith
Phone 457-1317 any time.
23-CA-29C

FIDDLE & STEPDANCE CONTEST
July 12 and 13
Fergus Community Centre,
Fergus, Ontario.
Camping available. For
information call Merv
Woods (519) 843-1630.
23-NC-12

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

YARD SALE
at
ST. ANTHONY'S
ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Haliburton, Ont.
(Across from
Emmerson Lumber)
Saturday, June 1, 1985
Time - 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Dishes, used furniture,
books, plants, crafts,
hardware, used clothing,
and numerous other ar-
ticles. Bake table. Take-out
Spaghetti (in containers)
available from 11 a.m. - 3
p.m. 23-CA-29

AUCTION SALES

ONTARIO CLASSIC
SHORTHORN SALE
June 8, 1985, 1 p.m.
Peterborough Exhibition
grounds. 58 head On-
tario's finest shorthorns.
Foundation female and
herd bull prospects. Con-
tact Murray Pinnett,
R.R.#6, Peterborough,
Ontario K9J 6X7. 705-
748-3331. 24-NC-29

AUCTION SALES

WANTED - Cars, boats,
tents, motorcycles, sport-
ing equipment for our
June 15 **SPORT AUCTION**.
Consign Early. Call
now, Norm Mills, 286-
3323. 24-CA-5

SAT. JUNE 1, 11 A.M.
Bakery, real estate, and
contents of antique shop.
The property of Bud Ed-
wards, (Edwards' Empo-
rium) to be auctioned for
health reasons. Business
and Real Estate at 1 p.m.
Location: Intersection of
Glenarm & Cambray Rds.
(Victoria County Rds. 8 &
21) 6 miles west of Fenelon
Falls, 12 miles north of
Lindsay, 15 miles East of
Beaverton. Business &
Real Estate, well estab-
lished bakery, retail store
and 1 1/2 storey 4 bed-
room home on 3 acre
corner lot - includes 2
Hobart mixers, Hobart
double deck brick oven,
walkin refrigerator, bake
table, racks, proofer, pans,
scales, cash register, ice
cream freezer, Hobart
meat slicer, deli counter,
refrigerators, Texaco gas
pumps, etc. Antiques:
Jacques and Hayes love-
seat and matching rocker,
refinished ash swing table
with 4 leaves, 6 hi-back
chairs, Victoria settee, Ja-
cobean buffet & 2 match-
ing chairs, Bentwood
chair, Jenny Lind cradle,
very old copper diving
helmet, primitive water
pump, old soft drink signs,
English commode with
carved back, unusual Iron
bed, quantity of French
ivory, depression glass,
walnut lamp table, quan-
tity of silver plate, Occu-
pied Japan, pressed glass,
carnival ware, barber's
shaving mug, cabinet,
glass oil bottles, mission
oak rocker, porch rocker,
coins, gun stock chair, oil
lamps, crazy quilts, Vic-
trola, icemaker, oak end
tables, water pump, stain-
less steel sinks and much
more too numerous to list.
Terms: Real Estate - 20
percent deposit day of
sale, balance on closing
Top bid subject to vendor's
approval. Terms on chat-
tels - cash or certifiable
cheque, No Reserve. For
further information or ap-
pointment to view property
call Norm Mills, Auction-
eer, 705-286-3323. 24-CA-29

FROSTY HOLLOW Here-
ford Dispensal, Saturday,
June 15, 1 p.m. County
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listed, top pedigrees. Cat-
tle equipment and haying
machinery. Joynt Auction
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24-NC-29

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year, 1,200 graduates,
courses April, August and
December. Write Western
Canada School of Auction-
eering, Box 687, Lacombe,
Ab. T0C 1S0. Phone (403)
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ONTARIO SIMMENTAL
Weekend Sixth Edition -
June 7-9, 1985. Offering
250 head of quality Sim-
mental breeding stock.
The largest offering on one
weekend anywhere in Can-
ada. Agenda - Friday,
June 7: Ontario Simmental
Classic Sale, 7 p.m. Barrie
Fairgrounds. Twenty se-
lected females and 18
herdbull prospects se-
lected with both the com-
mercial and purebred breeder
in mind. Saturday, June 8:
JL Farms and Guest Con-
signors Production Sale,
12 noon, on the farm, near
Shelburne, (519) 925-5434.
Double M Farms & Guest
Consignors Production
Sale, 5 p.m., on the farm,
near Stayner (705) 486-
3048. Sunday, June 9: DJ-
Kilmorlie Production Sale,
12 noon at the farm, near
Bradford, (705) 458-4333.
Sale Headquarters - Con-
tinental Inn, Barrie, On-
tario, (705) 726-1834. For
catalogues and further in-
formation contact the sale
managers, Transcon-Char-
can Livestock Services Ltd.
609 - 35th Ave., N.E., Cal-
gary, Alta. T2E 2L2, Tele-
phone (403) 276-9717.
24-NC-29

NOTICES

CONGRATULATIONS to
L. Welwood of R.R. #2,
Minden - the winner of
Highlands Squash Club
draw for 26" colour TV
and VCR (VHS). Thanks to
everyone who purchased
tickets and assisted in our
fund-raising effort.
25-CA-29

Effective June 1, 1985, the
price of haircuts at **Bruce's**
Barber Shop will be \$5 per
cut for all ages. 25-P-29

PERSONAL

Aux jumelles qui etaient
doubles les difficultes
mais maintenant vous etes
beaucoup de fun. Nous
sommes chanceux d'avoir
les plus belles et les plus
gentilles jumelles. Bonne
Fete.
Amour de la famille
et Buffe.
26-P-29

DATES GALORE for all
ages and unattached.
Thousands of members
anxious to meet you. Pre-
stige Acquaintances. Call
toll free 1-800-263-9163.
Noon till 8 p.m. 26-NC-29

THANK YOU

I would like to thank
everyone who helped in
arranging my shower at
the United Church, and all
my friends and relatives
who attended. I would
especially like to thank
Irene Moore for the lovely
speech and pictures.
The gifts were really
nice and I'll sure be able
to make good use of all
of them. Thank you again.
Jill Stamp
27-P-29

We would like to thank
all our neighbours, friends
and relatives for their
kindness during our stay in
Ross Memorial Hospital,
Lindsay. Thank you for the
cards, floral arrangements
and food, and prayers.
Jack and Sherry Morrison
27-P-29

Haliburton and Wilber-
force Guides, Pathfinders
and Leaders would like to
thank the Haliburton Fam-
ily Medical Centre and
Haliburton Rotary Club for
providing the cost of the
bus which enabled us to
attend the 75th Celebra-
tion Tea at Casa Loma last
Saturday. 27-P-29

BIRTHS

BUTZ - Susan, Celeste and
Michael thank God for the
safe arrival of Cedric
Michael Alexander on May
25. Grandson for Mr. and
Mrs. Waldemar Butz of
New Hamburg and Mr.
and Mrs. Herb Lush of
Warsaw. Great grandson
for Charlotte Butz of New
Hamburg. Thanks to Dr.
Hartwick and the Halibur-
ton Hospital staff and Dr.
Harriman and the fifth
floor staff at Civic. 28-P-29

WEDDINGS

Kelly McGuire and Roger
Hicks wish to invite friends
and relatives to their wed-
ding dance June 1, 1985 at
8:30 p.m. in Haliburton
across from the arena.
30-B-29

Lionel and Enis Cham-
berlain of Sault Ste. Marie
are happy to announce the
engagement of their
daughter,
Donna Jean
to
Donald Michael,
son of Don and Mary
Wright of Lochlin. Mar-
riage to take place in Elim
Pentecostal Tabernacle at
Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario,
on June 29, 1985. 30-P-29

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. William
Findlay wish to announce
the marriage of their
daughter,
Candice Lee (Candy)
to
Steven Matthew Roe
son of Mr. and Mrs.
William Roe of Scarbo-
rough. Marriage to take
place Sat., June 8/85 at
Haliburton United Church
at 3:30 p.m. Dance to be
held at Deer Lodge at 8
p.m. Friends and relatives
welcome. 30-B-5

ANNIVERSARIES

Jaqueline and Allen Scott
will be celebrating their
35th wedding anniversary
on Sat., June 1st at the
Wilberforce Legion Hall at
9 p.m. There will be
dancing and refreshments.
No gifts please. Money-
tree. Everyone welcome.
30a-P-29

IN MEMORIAM

McCREA - A tribute of
love and remembrance to
our dear parents, Dad -
Jim, passed away January,
1974; Mother - Mary, pas-
sed away June, 1980.
As long as we live, we will
cherish their names
in memory we see them
Ever the same;
Beautiful memories, dear-
er than gold
Of parents whose worth
can never be told.
Alive and unseen, they
stand by our sides,
And faith helps us know
death cannot divide.
Dearly loved and always
remembered by all the
family. 32-P-29

CRUIKSHANKS - In lov-
ing memory of a dear
brother, James, who
passed away June 1, 1978.
Three little words "Forget
me not".
Don't seem much, but
mean a lot.
Just a memory fond and
true,
To show, dear brother, we
think of you.
Lovingly remembered,
brothers and sisters. 32-P-29

HENDERSON, Violet - In
loving memory of a dear
wife and mother, Violet,
who passed away May 27,
1984.
Your presence we miss
Your memory we treasure,
Loving you always,
Forgetting you never.
Sadly missed by husband
Charlie and family. 32-B-29

ORR - In loving memory of
a dear sister and Aunt,
Wanda Orr, who passed
away on May 31, 1983.
No one heard the footsteps
Of the angels drawing
near,
Who took from earth to
heaven,
The one we loved so dear.
The pearly gates were
open,
A gentle voice said come,
And with farewells
unspoken,
She calmly entered home.
Sadly missed by Merrett
and Mary McNeil and
Family. 32-P-29

ORR - In loving memory of
my daughter, Wanda, who
passed away May 31, 1983
and my son-in-law Jim,
who passed away August
6, 1979.
T's sweet to know we'll
meet again
Where troubles are no
more,
And we'll see the ones we
loved so well
That have just gone on
before.
Always remembered by
Mother, Mrs. Retta
McNeil. 32-P-29

CRUIKSHANKS - In mem-
ory of a dear husband
and father, James, who
passed away June 1, 1978.
Deep in our hearts, your
memory is kept,
We smile with the world,
but never forget.
Sadly missed, Eleanor,
Debbie, Don. 32-B-29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Hannah**
Pierce [commonly known
as **Nancy Mason**] de-
ceased, All persons having
claims against the Estate
of **Hannah Pierce** late of
the Township of Minden in
the County of Haliburton,
who died on or about the
3rd day of February, 1985,
are hereby notified to send
particulars of the same to
the undersigned on or
before the 5th day of June,
1985, after which date the
assets will be distributed
with regard only to the
claims of which the under-
signed shall then have
notice. Dated at Minden,
Ontario, this 13th day of
May, 1985 by **DONALD J.**
FINN, Barrister and Soli-
citor, P.O. Box 158, Min-
den, Ontario K0M 2K0,
Solicitor for the Estate of
Hannah Pierce. 33-CA-29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **Albert**
Fred Sanderson deceased,
All persons having claims
against the Estate of **Al-**
bert Fred Sanderson late
of the Township of Mon-
mouth in the County of
Haliburton, who died on or
about the 21st day of
January, 1985, are hereby
notified to send particulars
of the same to the under-
signed on or before the 5th
day of June, 1985, after
which date the assets will
be distributed with regard
only to the claims of which
the undersigned shall then
have notice. Dated at Min-
den, Ontario, this 13th day
of May, 1985 by **DONALD J.**
FINN, Barrister and Soli-
citor, P.O. Box 158, Min-
den, Ontario K0M 2K0,
Solicitor for the Estate of
Albert Fred Sanderson.
33-CA-29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **James**
Bernard Ridgewell de-
ceased, All persons having
claims against the Estate
of **James Bernard Ridg-**
ewell late of the Township
of Guilford in the County
of Haliburton, who died on
or about the 29th day of
March, 1985, are hereby
notified to send particulars
of the same to the under-
signed on or before the 5th
day of June, 1985, after
which date the assets will
be distributed with regard
only to the claims of which
the undersigned shall then
have notice. Dated at Min-
den, Ontario, this 13th day
of May, 1985 by **DONALD J.**
FINN, Barrister and Soli-
citor, P.O. Box 158, Min-
den, Ontario K0M 2K0,
Solicitor for the Estate of
James Bernard Ridg-
ewell. 33-CA-29



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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Gordon**
Cecil Stiver deceased, All
persons having claims
against the Estate of **Gor-**
don Cecil Stiver late of the
Township of Haliburton in
the County of Haliburton,
who died on or about the 15th
day of April, 1985, are
hereby notified to send
particulars of the same to
the undersigned on or
before the 5th day of June,
1985, after which date the
assets will be distributed
with regard only to the
claims of which the under-
signed shall then have
notice. Dated at Minden,
Ontario, this 13th day of
May, 1985 by **DONALD J.**
FINN, Barrister and Soli-
citor, P.O. Box 158, Min-
den, Ontario K0M 2K0,
Solicitor for the Executors
of the Estate of **Gordon**
Cecil Stiver. 33-CA-29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **Thomas**
John Redner deceased, All
persons having claims
against the Estate of **Tho-**
mas John Redner late of
the Township of Stanhope
in the County of Halib-
urton, who died on or
about the 9th day of April,
1985, are hereby notified
to send particulars of the
same to the undersigned
on or before the 5th day of
June, 1985, after which
date the assets will be
distributed with regard
only to the claims of which
the undersigned shall then
have notice. Dated at Min-
den, Ontario, this 13th day
of May, 1985 by **DONALD J.**
FINN, Barrister and Soli-
citor, P.O. Box 158, Min-
den, Ontario K0M 2K0,
Solicitor for the Executors
of the Estate of **Thomas**
John Redner. 33-CA-29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **Sarah R.**
Paige deceased, All per-
sons having claims against
the Estate of **Sarah R.**
Paige late of the Township
of Stanhope in the County
of Haliburton, who died on
or about the 22nd day of
April, 1985, are hereby
notified to send particulars
of the same to the under-
signed on or before the 5th
day of June, 1985, after
which date the assets will
be distributed with regard
only to the claims of which
the undersigned shall then
have notice. Dated at Min-
den, Ontario, this 13th day
of May, 1985, by **DONALD J.**
FINN, Barrister and Soli-
citor, P.O. Box 158, Min-
den, Ontario K0M 2K0,
Solicitor for the Estate of
Sarah R. Paige. 33-CA-29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **Eliza Julia**
Milligan, deceased, All
persons having claims
against the Estate of **Eliza**
Julia Milligan late of the
Township of Minden in the
County of Haliburton, who
died on or about the 15th
day of March, 1985, are
hereby notified to send
particulars of the same to
the undersigned on or
before the 5th day of June,
1985. Continued
33-CA-29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Continued
1985, after which date the
assets will be distributed
with regard only to the
claims of which the under-
signed shall then have
notice. Dated at Minden,
Ontario, this 13th day of
May, 1985 by **DONALD J.**
FINN, Barrister and Soli-
citor, P.O. Box 158, Min-
den, Ontario K0M 2K0,
Solicitor for the Executor
of the Estate of **Eliza Julia**
Milligan. 33-CA-29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **Norman**
Richard Johnston de-
ceased, All persons having
claims against the Estate
of **Norman Richard John-**
ston late of the Township
of Dysart in the County of
Haliburton, who died on or
about the 13th day of
March, 1985, are hereby
notified to send particulars
of the same to the under-
signed on or before the 5th
day of June, 1985, after
which date the assets will
be distributed with
regard only to the claims
of which the undersigned
shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario,
this 13th day of May, 1985
by **DONALD J. FINN**,
Barrister and Solicitor,
P.O. Box 158, Minden,
Ontario K0M 2K0, Soli-
citor for the Administratrix
of the Estate of **Norman**
Richard Johnston.
33-CA-29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **Ralph**
Daniel deceased, All per-
sons having claims against
the Estate of **Ralph Daniel**
late of the Township of
Minden in the County of
Haliburton, who died on or
about the 22nd day of
January, 1985, are hereby
notified to send particulars
of the same to the under-
signed on or before the 5th
day of June, 1985, after
which date the assets will
be distributed with regard
only to the claims of which
the undersigned shall then
have notice. Dated at Min-
den, Ontario, this 13th day
of May, 1985 by **DONALD J.**
FINN, Barrister and Soli-
citor, P.O. Box 158, Min-
den, Ontario K0M 2K0,
Solicitor for the Estate of
Ralph Daniel. 33-CA-29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **Albert**
Edward Hodgins de-
ceased, All persons having
claims against the Estate
of **Albert Edward Hodgins**
late of the Township of
Minden in the County of
Haliburton, who died on or
about the 16th day of
March, 1985, are hereby
notified to send particulars
of the same to the under-
signed on or before the 5th
day of June, 1985, after
which date the assets will
be distributed with regard
only to the claims of which
the undersigned shall then
have notice. Dated at Min-
den, Ontario, this 13th day
of May, 1985 by **DONALD J.**
FINN, Barrister and Soli-
citor, P.O. Box 158, Min-
den, Ontario K0M 2K0,
Solicitor for the Execu-
trix of the Estate of
Albert Edward Hodgins.
33-CA-29

Classified Ad Rates

GARAGE, YARD SALES & COMING EVENTS
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lb. 3.99

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Heinz assorted
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Schneider's breast fillets or nuggets, 350 g pkg.
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lb. 4.99

pork side spareribs
fresh or frozen
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lb. **4.17**
lb. **1.89**

Quaker breakfast, 450 g box
corn bran cereal ... **1.99**
assorted, 425 g can
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee pasta **.99**
Kraft Velveeta, 350 g pkg.
shells & cheese sauce **1.79**
frozen kries, fries, in light batter or
thrift pack sticks, 680-700 g pkg.
Bluewater Boston blue fish. **3.59**
hamburger, hot dog or sweet,
Rose relishes 375 mL jar **1.09**

WALK FOR WATER

Saturday, June 1st,

8:00 a.m.

Starts from

MINDEN MUNICIPAL OFFICES

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MINDEN ROTARY PARK

save 50¢
when you buy one 6 L box of Tide
Limit one coupon per box purchased. Coupon
valid from May 29 until Sat. June 1, 1985.
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save 50¢
when you buy one 6 L box of Tide
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Tide 6 L box
powdered laundry detergent
without coupon 3.79
with coupon **3.29**

Red & White/Supersave/Valu-mart,
white bread 675 g **.58**

Sunspun assorted flavours
Ice cream large 2 L ctn. **1.49**

Product of Canada,
Canada No. 1
P.E.I. or Ontario
potatoes 10 lb. bag **.99**

loin pork chops
3 rib end, 3 loin end
and 3 centre cut portions
great on a grill
/kg **3.28**
lb. **1.49**

Cloverleaf tuna chunk light in water or in oil 6.5 fl. oz. tin **.89**

tomato juice Libby's fancy 48 fl. oz. can **.89**

pkg. of 12
Weston, baby
hamburger rolls **.89**
assorted, 675 g loaf
Weston
sandwich bread **.79**
assorted, pkg. of 8
Weston
english muffins **.89**
24 x 280 mL can
Hires, Pure Spring or
Crush soft drinks... **6.99**
4 x 3.25 oz. pkg.
Rise'n Shine
orange drink crystals.. **1.49**

concord or white, 24 fl. oz. btl.
Welch's
grape juice **1.69**
pink or white frozen, 355 mL tin
Minute Maid
lemonade **.89**
instant chocolate or strawberry, 400 mL btl.
Brown Cow
Hershey syrup **1.59**
204 g cont.
chocolate hazelnut
Nutella spread **1.69**

assorted, pkg. of 4 tins
Del Monte
mini puddings **1.99**
assorted, 250 g pkg.
peg top
Dare candy **1.19**
200 - 225 g box
Breton or Cabaret
Dare crackers **1.49**
9V, AA, C or D size, card of 1 - 2
Duracell
batteries **2.99**

Prices effective from Wed. May 29 until store closing Saturday, June 1, 1985 at participating stores. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Southern Grove orange juice
frozen
12 fl. oz. tin **.79**

10 oz. pkg.
product of U.S.A.
spinach **.78**
product of U.S.A.
Canada no. 1
celery stalks each **1.29**
product of U.S.A.
watermelon lb. **.73**
Swanson, beef, chicken or turkey,

meat pies 8 oz. pkg. **.69**

Hires, Pure Spring or Crush soft drinks
750 mL btl.
+ .30 per btl.
deposit **.49**

product of U.S.A.
green beans kg **2.18**
product of U.S.A.
Canada no. 1
peaches lb. **.99**
product of U.S.A.
green onions 3/ **.88**
product of Ontario
bean sprouts kg **1.30**
lb. **.59**

assorted Stokely, 14 oz. can
Van Camp's
beans **.69**

20 L bag
magic soil **1.99**

honeydew melons **.89**
product of U.S.A. each

assorted, 23.5 oz. can
Derby dog food dinner **.79**
Gaines beef or cheese, 2 kg pkg.
Top Choice dog food **3.99**
2 kg bag
Purina dog chow ... **2.99**
Royal Oak, 10 lb. bag
charcoal briquets ... **3.49**
liquid, 850 mL can
Zip firestarter **1.49**
almond, gold or white, pkg. of 4
Dial soap bars **2.29**
Jhirmack, normal or dry instant, 220 mL btl.
conditioner or
shampoo **3.39**

Humpty Dumpty potato chips
assorted
200 g bag **.99**

automatic dishwasher, 1.8 kg box
Electrasol detergent.. **4.99**
liquid household, 800 mL btl.
Lestoil cleanser **2.99**
large, medium or small, pkg. of 10-25
Glad freezer bags **.99**
Glad box of 100
sandwich bags **1.19**
Quikki Roll-O, pkg. of 30
kitchen bags **.89**